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Laval Confers

Holds

Ambassador,

Conference

said reasons of

Huge Army Is Discussed

the ultimate goal of the army

000 men and that the navy probably would need 1,000,000. Vinson

Penguin Hatches New York, May 12 (AP)-A pen-

guin was hatched at the Bronx

Zoo today for the first time in 27

The Kingston Paily Freeman

British Report Destroyers Lost In Mediterranean

All Three Ships Sunk High Falls Civic by German Bombs Were New, British Group Backs Move Declare

Bombs Are Cause

German Bombs Sank Destroyers in Raid Tuesday

London, May 12 (A)_The Brit-

were believed to total about 600 almost everyone present had a sug-

All three were new, the Lively, 1940, and the other two, each of Civic Association had accomplished 695 tons a year earlier. Normal complements of the smaller ships vere 183 men, the Lively's probasomewhat larger.

consisting of four of our destroyers was heavily attacked by German aircraft in the eastern Med-iterranean," said the communique. The Lively was first hit and and when the remaining

three destroyers were subjected to further heavy attack the Kipling The Jackal, also badly hit, was taken in tow, but had to be sunk

by the British this morning, the dmiralty said. fighters destroyed one of the Heinkel bombers and damaged at least

In the battle of Crete, the Kipling, despite repeated and continued bombings, picked up the survivors of the destroyers Kelly and Kashmir which had been sunk. Two direct dive-oombing attacks were made on the Kipling in this

Last June 2, the British anstroyers the Kipling sank one county to enact an advertising Italian and two German submarines operating against British county.

force which on November 9, 1941, visor of the town of Marbletown, located the fire and went to the wiped out two merged Axis conwiped out two merged Axis con-wiped out two merged Axis co The British claimed the Axis lost dollar, chairman of the Board of koff's dog it was believed that the ten merchant ships, four destroyers and suffered damage to a fifth

The loss of the three ships Chamber of Commerce. brought to 77 the number of British destroyers sunk in 32 months

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 12 (A) \$9,919,148,927.72. Expenditures tion.

Albany, N. Y., May 12 (A)-Two easures establishing equal rights for all persons on public golf courses and at public athletic events regardless of color or creed have been signed by Governor Lehman. 'One prohibits athletic clubs' calling contests "private exhibi-tions" to exclude persons for reasons of race or religion if the contests are sponsored by the state athletic commission. The other forbids discrimination on public golf courses only. Private links

Equal Rights in Sports

are not affected Italo Prisoners Recaptured

London, May 12 (AP)-A unarmed miner and a bus driver recaptured today seven of 10 Italan war prisoners who escaped from a Midlands camp Sunday night. The miner found three in an air raid shelter five miles from the camp and they surrendered without resistance. The bus driver rounded up four more just as easily when he countered them on a road 10 miles from the camp.

Landis Is Ill

Chicago, May 12 (AP) - K. M. commissioner of baseball, received treatment for a cold and a bad upper respiratory condition Passavant where he was sent last night by is physician, Dr. Arthur F. By-eld. Dr. Byfield said there was no indication that Judge Landis' condition was serious. The com-missioner is 75 years old.

24 Hollanders Executed London, May 12 (AP)-The German occupation forces in the Netherlands executed today 24 more alleged leaders of a secret anti-Nazi organization, bringing to 96 the number of Hollanders shot for alleged complicity in a plot to pave the way for an allied invathe Netherlands radio announced. The 24 were charged

To Boost Region Supervisors Are Requested to Allot Advertising Sum; Bus Route

Is Sought

The annual meeting of the High Falls Civic Association was held ish admiralty announced today Monday night at the High Falls Major General William F. Sharp hat three British destroyers had fire hall with a large number of described as commander-in-chief en sunk by German bombs in residents of the village in attend- of the American-Filipino forces in ance. The meeting had the sem- the Mindanao region, surrendered Complements of the three ships blance of former town meetings as gestion to offer either to beautify 1,920 tons, having been completed the village or to improve what the Russian Is Burned

Hubert Smith, president, presided and after a discussion it was Yesterday afternoon a force voted to have Marguerite M. Quick secretary, send a communication and resolution to the Board of Supervisors requesting that the Board of Supervisors pass necessary legislation for the appropriation of money in advertising Ulster county as a resort for summer and winter vacationists. resolution

adopted and which will be warded to Chairman Albert Cashdollar of the Board was:

During the attacks British Beau-Civic Association at its annual "Resolved that the High Falls meeting, does hearby respectfully seven, the communique said.

In the battle of Crete, the Kipto pass such legislation necessary
to the appropriation of a sum of

mittee to serve without pay, from the several business and chamber nounced that with three other re- of commerce associations in Ulster

> "And, that a copy of this r tion be sent to our local super- superintendent of highways, who Supervisors, Woodstock. A similar resolution was recent-

bus line directly from New York to High Falls. With the shortage As soon as it was po position of the treasury May 9: tion feels that the regular summer \$2,814,658,772.69. Working balance included \$2,052,762.657.42. Customs receipts for month \$10,365,-

054.05. Increase over previous day past several years. Now it is be-\$42,796,635.81. Gold assets \$22,- lieved that with a concerted effort Malakoff, who had been carethe line can be established.

> man of the committee and he stationed in Iceland. asked the president to appoint Pebany. The committee will report It was more than the ordinary as soon as possible so that the summer home and Dr. Williams matter may be settled by Memorial Day when many people will and equipment. In addition it consummer vacations.

Surrendered?



unconditionally.

To Death in Fire Which Razes House

of Blaze Destroying Summer Residence at Krumville

Pierre Malakoff, 46, native of Russia and a veteran of the Rus- power in Vichy a month ago was sian Army in World War I, naturalized American citizen, was burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed the summer home of Dr. H. St. John Williams, French hands. about two miles from Krumville, on the road between that place and

When neighbors who live a mile or so distant discovered the fire about 11 o'clock Monday night it had spread throughout the entire structure and it eventually burned to the ground with all its contents. Reflections from the blaze were seen at Accord and Sheriff How-

ard C. Anderson was notified. He got in touch with Jacob Gray, town caretaker had perished in the fire. The sheriff went to investigate

adopted by the Saugerties and learned that when the building was pretty well burned down There was also a discussion Gray had thought he saw a body relative to the establishing of a drop through the floor and into

to High Falls. With the shortage of tires, gasoline and private motor proach the spot a search was made - The transportation, the Civic Associa- and Malakoff's charred body was recovered. Coroner Frank J. Mc-Expendi- visitors as well as those who come Cardle of Rosendale was notified tures \$127,879,043.51. Net balance to that locality for the first time and took the remains to his fu-

335.40. Receipts fiscal year (July tion to spend their summer vaca- dent of Brown Memorial Hospital in Poughkeepsie, was notified and This subject of a bus line direct drove over at once. He said that fiscal year \$25,208,440,838,85. Ex-cess of expenditures \$15,289,291,-to High Falls and vicinity has he and his wife, with some guests, Total debt \$71,692,482,- been under consideration for the were at the house Sunday, leaving

taker at the place for the past Frederick Kristreller, owner and 12 years, leaves a wife, who is a proprietor of Dreamland Farm re-Red Cross nurse. Last information sort at Kyserike, was made chair- regarding her was that she was Loss by the fire is a heavy one.

ter Fisher and Jacob Feinberg as The two-story frame structure, his co-workers. The matter probably will be taken up with the Public Service Commission in Alevery sort of modern conveniece. begin to come to the locality for tained numerous trophies which (Continued on Page Five)

Up to Government

National Morale Hinges Laval Meets Japan's Upon Well-Being of Those Left Behind, Security Chief Declares

Washington, May 12 (AP)-Paul Washington, May 12 (AP)-Sused into the question of Martinique quate financial care of dependents and other French overseas possess- of men in the armed services was speedy action toward supplying and store unturned to protect our dependents of men in the armed services was speedy action toward supplying and store unturned to protect our dependents of men in the armed services was speedy action toward supplying and store unturned to protect our dependents of men in the armed services was speedy action toward supplying and store unturned to protect our dependents of men in the armed services was speedy action toward supplying and store unturned to protect our dependents of men in the armed services was speedy action toward supplying and store unturned to protect our dependents of men in the armed services was speedy action toward supplying and store unturned to protect our dependents of men in the armed services was speedy action toward supplying and store unturned to protect our dependents of men in the armed services was speedy action toward supplying and store unturned to protect our dependents and store unturned to protect our dependents and store unturned to protect our dependents are speedy action toward supplying and store unturned to protect our dependents and store unturned to protect our dependents are speedy action. ions today by the sudden decision of Chief of State Marshal Petain House devoted undivided attended at the few sudden decision was to protest our of Chief of State Marshal Petain to the few suddended at the few suddende to cut short a Riviera vacation and tion to the financial plight of the

McNutt told the House military State Department officals said committee the care of dependents they had no information which of soldiers and navy men was "a yould shed light on Petain's move, vital factor" for maintaining the but in other quarters it was sug- morale in both the armed services gested the Axis powers might be administrator emphasized and the civilian population." exerting pressure on the Vichy financial assistance for the depend-Naturalized Citizen Victim government to undertake some ents should not be considered as desperate action in retaliation for direct relief.

He said that up to January 31 the Madagascar occupation and 1942 more than 10,000,000 men what they called the American had received deferred status in the "threat" to French western hemi-sphere possessoins. draft because of dependents and added that such liberal classifica-It was recalled that pro-Nazi tion is "unthinkable" in an all-Pierre Laval's sudden return to out global war effort. The administrator said 15 coun

accompanied by reliable reports tries in all have made provision that he was considering a gran- for caring for the dependents o diose campaign to "reconquer" soldiers, sailors and marines (presumably with German assistance) the French colonial posses-The House itself was set to desions now in British and Free on a Senate-approved measure raising the pay of the service men.

In this connection it was noted There was no known oppositio that Laval yesterday conferred to the pay increase proposal it again with Takonobu Mitani, Jap- self, but considerable objection an's ambassador to Vichy. It was has been voiced to a rider govern to forestall Japanese seizure of ing the issuance of army commis Madagascar bases, after the man- sions to specially qualified civilians ner of the Japanese occupation of for technical and professional French Indo-China, that Britain work. A modified version of a launched her occupation of the big more drastic amendment which island dominating the United Na- would have barred such commistions supply line to Suez and the sions entirely, except in the cases of doctors, dentists, veterinarians The official Vichy announcement and "imperious con- quire the war department to file

tion. Whether the "events" includ- the war department wanted neithwas a matter of conjecture, but strike it from the bill was expect- leum products.

it was recalled here that President Roosevelt sent Admiral John H. Hoover and his mission to Martiniain in her occupation of strategic service.

There still was no official word of the reaction in Martinique to navy, they provide for substantial with the pr the American proposal laid before increases in the base pay of men start, government sources indi-Washington, May 12 (A) - A private or apprentice seaman and gasoline. United States military striking \$1,800 a year for a "shavetail" or tive circles. Rep. Vinson (D., Ga.), existing pay set-up. chairman of the house naval affairs committee, said he believed

there are no base pay increases, but larger allowances are providwould be from 7,000,000 to 8,000,- ed.

The pay allotment bill would provide that an enlisted man allot \$15 monthly of his pay and the government advance an amount up to a maximum of \$50, depending on the number of dependents.

Lord Woolton Limits Price of London's Meals

London, May 12 (AP)-Food Minister Lord Woolton announced today that beginning June 1 the price of restaurant meals would e limited to five shillings (about \$1) and the number of courses to He told the House of Lords that

government order also would the food minister to prohibit the serving of fish, game and poultry by restaurants on certain days "to allow domestic consumers (housewives) to purchase a reasonable share of the supplies available." Restaurants must be closed from

especially licensed places catering to night workers and travelers. Service charges may not exceed 10 per cent of the bill, and no more than 50 cents may be added if dancing or a floor show are

Whiskey or gin supplied with meals cannot exceed \$1.60, and beer 20 cents by the glass or 30 cents by the bottle.

climbed the framework of a power substation last night and received Former Mayor Thomas L. Holling, a 13,000 volt shock that put him Buffalo. in a hospital and disrupted electricity in West Memphis and Pine mission-Carroll E. Mealey, Al-Bluff, Ark. The child's father, A. bany. B. Goe, operator of the substation, Supreme Court justice, First Jusaid electricity leaped from the dicial District — Judge Lloyd Queens and last year was appoint- A German broadcast said Japanese nad abandoned training and last year was appoint- A German broadcast said Japanese nad abandoned training and last year was appoint- and last year w

Petain Hastens From McNutt Says Care CongressUrgesU.S.Look Germans Call 4-Day Offensive Operation Pressure Is Seen as Of Dependents Is For Sneak Gas Attacks

American War Workers and Civilians Would Receive Gas Masks, if Some Warnings Are Heeded

Washington, May 12 (AP)-A pos- | dustrial workers ought to be equip-V. McNutt, federal security admin- sibility of imminent poison gas ped with them as quickly as posistrator, declared today the ade- warfare in Europe prompted memthem against any sneak gas raids that might be attempted on this Congress that Atlantic coast cities four days of heavy fighting.

Reds Crush German Attack in Crimea

To Check Nazi Drive Toward Oil Fields;

Status of Martinique One of Suspense

considered entirely practicable months.
when he warned that the British The U 894 last February for the purchase of gas masks for civilians, and Senator Hill of Alabama, the Demdeclared, "we certainly shall have

in the coastal areas. There has been speculation in

might become targets for token Prime Minister Winston Church- raids by Axis planes launched from ill made it plain in a speech Sun- submarines, carriers or even dirigi-

The United States is ready to were prepared to launch gas bomb-ing raids against Germany if the Geneva protocol of 1929 but Sena-Nazis employed noxious chemicals tor Barkley of Kentucky, the Dem-Congress appropriated \$29,893,- ocratic leader, said he hoped that

Tourists Are Told Russians Display

ing Areas Must Get Cards, if They Remain Later Than Friday, May 15

Washington, May 12 (A)-As return to the capital of unoccupied names, qualifications and ages of the receiving commissions.

France, and referred to undiscloss those receiving commissions.

Committee members indicated the war department wanted neither to enable Herr Hitler to embark on his delayed spring offensive."

Kerch front but shied at describing the new action as the start of the war department wanted neither to enable Herr Hitler to embark on his delayed spring offensive." ed developments on Martinique er proposal and an attempt to ways for transportation of petro-

que only a few days after he had ors, marines and members of the states and the District of Colum- manner in which the Reds reportlet it be known that the United coast guard, the coast and geo- bia will complete registration edly have flung the enemy back lines with heavy casualties States stood squarely behind Brit- detic survey and the public health Thursday and starting on Friday may obtain gasoline for privately-For the two main branches of owned cars only by presentation

With the program ready to Admiral Georges Robert, French from the ranks of apprentice sea- cated that Canadian motorists high commissioner there, by the men and privates up to and including soon would find ration of gasoline and encount to that in the signs. The proposed base pay eastern states. Canada depends would be \$42 a month for a new on this country for most of its

In Canada, where gasoline raforce of nine million men is being an ensign, compared with \$21 a considered in Washington legislamonth and \$1,500 a year under the country, non-essential cars now throughout the winter, and their major offensive because "the German line throughout the winter, and their major offensive because "the German line throughout the winter, and their major offensive because "the German line throughout the winter, and their major offensive because "the German line throughout the winter, and their major offensive because "the German line throughout the winter, and their major offensive because "the German line throughout the winter, and their major offensive because "the German line throughout the line winter, and their major offensive because "the German line throughout the line winter, and their major offensive because "the German line throughout the line winter, and their major offensive because "the German line throughout the line winter, and their major offensive because "the German line throughout the line winter, and their major offensive because "the German line winter, and their major offensive because "the German line winter, and their major offensive because "the German line winter, and the line winter, and the line winter, and the line winter, and the line winter winter winter with the line winter winter winter winter with the line winter wint country, non-essential cars now For officers of the higher grades, there are no base pay increases, there are no base pay increases, the most officers of the higher grades, the most officers of the most offi are allowed from 300 to 380 galply. Under the meal-card ration system for the east, non-essential ready for the race (well, he says ed that the Russians were attempting to land sea horne reinmotorists will get only three gallons a week.

> plained yesterday about the situation, saying Maine residents would which the Nazi chief has prepared 5,000 tons and several small vesbe limited to 21 gallons for non-offensives, and always before this sels in attacks off the Kerch pen-essential cars during the May 15 he has got into action with the the border in Canada a tourist He hurled Germany's massive could get 120 gallons for use in a weight into Norway and Denmark six-week period. Last night it was on April 9 two years ago. Last of new, improved weapons. announced in Ottawa that the al- year he struck on April 6 at Yugobe reduced from 100 imperial gal- already trying to crowd out spring, (Continued on Page Five)

the fall campaign.

over the state in this manner:

State Parole Board vacancy-

President of the State Tax Com-

state ticket.

Splain's Appointment Completes

Strengthening of Democratic Lines

some Capitol observers today as consolidation of party strength.

It was the last of five major larly Democratic county

completing a statewide strengthen- The earlier appointments were

election year—the year Governor The new motor vehicle commis-Lehman has announced will be his sioner is a former deputy clerk of

last at the head of his party's Queens, where unexpected Repub-

Whether by chance or design, Lehman beat his Republican op-

the other four have been spread ponent, Thomas E. Dewey, by only

Being Met Apparently by Strong Soviet Resistance

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

in the early stages is . a further Leningrad sectors having been up- unfounded." set at least temporarily by lightning Russian thrusts.

against the uneasy German line been at least the prelude to a ever-ready counter blows at Nazi mans realize they must clear the July 1 ration period while across first flowers and the earliest birds. of the Sea of Azov.

The new motor vehicle commis-

lican strength developed in 1938.

4,000 out of 400,000 votes

First Since Winter Defensive

More Ships Sink

Allies Chase Japanese **Vessels Fleeing Coral** Sea Fight

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor)

the great Caucasus oil fields after

Soviet dispatches said the Germans apparently were trying to that aerial gas warfare was bles with the coming of summer develop their first full-fledged 1942 offensive.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said German and Rumanian troops, supported by strong Nazi air force units opened the attack on the Kerch peninsula last Friday. "The battle since then has been

in full swing," Hitler's headquar-

A Berlin broadcast quoted a German military spokesman as saying the Crimean action was 'the first great offensive operation nce the winter defensive.'

nunique reported that "nothing mportant occurred last night," inicating that the German assault had stopped at least temporarily, a Berlin military spokesman de-

"Hell has been let loose over the Bolshevik positions in the Kerch peninsula." "Squadron after squadron of German planes are racing over the Bolshevik front, where Junkers

87's are carrying out dive-bomb-German sappers and infantry were said to have landed behind

The heavy German attack in Russian lines under fierce fire.

Military advices reaching Loncasus where lie the seas of oil on don said the German onslaught The estimated 8,500,000 automobile owners in the 17 eastern states and the District of Column invaders back into their original

> German infantrymen still held demonstration that the Muscovites an advanced point in one sector, are swinging into this critical year it was said, but now are being with great striking power. This fiercely attacked by the Russians. is the third time within recent London military quarters said days that the Bolshevists have reports that a German army of displayed their readiness to deal 2,000,000 troops had launched an with emergencies, projected Ger- offensive on the Donets river front, man attacks in the Ukraine and in the Ukraine, were "completely

Commenting on the Kerch peninsula battle, a British spokesman The Reds' persistent attacks said the Nazi thrust may have

he is, anyway) but the Russians tempting to land sea-borne reinjust won't give him time to dig in forcements to check the assault, Senator White (R-Me.) com-lained yesterday about the situa-This is the third spring for two Soviet transports totalling A Nazi broadcast said the drive

was marked by the introduction

In this connection, Tass, the Soviet news agency, charged last lowance for tourists staying in slavia and Greece. This year here Soviet news agency, charged last Canada more than 48 hours would we are at May 12, with summer week that the Germans had used poison-gas shells for the first time in the Crimea; and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill sternly warned Hitler in his broadcast Sunday that Britain would attack the Reich with poison-gas bombs if Germany used gas against Rus-

The London Star today published a Vichy news agency dispatch quoting Bucharest sources as declaring that a new type of the Russians into believing the

Albany, N. Y., May 12 (P)—Appointment of John Splain, Queens county, as state motor vehicle commissioner was interpreted by commissioner was interpreted by nation what should be a general Germans were using poison gas. Actually, the dispatch said, the new-type explosive "causes a considerable decrease in pressure and ing of Democratic party lines for seen as moves for upstate fortineutralizes oxygen in the air over a radius of 300 yards." • fication—Albany, the only regu-larly Democratic county outside appointments in this gubernatorial New York city, Utica and Buffalo.

A German spokesman again denied that Hitler's armies had resorted to this outlawed form of warfare, asserting that the coming battles would prove the Germans needed no gas.

Other Fronts

On other fronts in the world-West Memphis, Ark., May 12

(A)—Five-year-old Henry Goe climbed the framework of a power

Public service commissioner—Queens, and observers consider this final appointment an attempt to gain Democratic support there

On other fronts in the world-wide conflict, allied prospects appeared on the upgrade:

Burma, Chinese military and the conflict of th

ters reported that Japanese col-During his term as deputy clerk, umns driving up the Burma road 1937-38, Splain was in charge of into China proper had been thrown the Motor Vehicle Bureau for back and had retreated to the Queens. In September, 1939, he Burma-China frontier town of became head of the newly-opened Wanting. Other reports said the

Boston Newspapers Go Back to Horses



Three Boston newspapers, anticipating tire and gasoline shortages for their delivery trucks, have with espionage and possession of gone back to horse-drawn wagons. Here some of the wagons line up in the South End before starting out for the day.

ToGo Home Before Ability to Cope Rationing Begins With Nazi Pushes Persons From Non-Ration- Latest German Thrust Is

Hosmer Retires From Forestry

Led Cornell Department; First Hawaiian Forester

Ithaca, N. Y.-Prof. Reigh S. Bosmer retires on June 30 after 28 years of service as head of the forestry department of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

Born in Deerfield, Mass., Pro-Sessor Hosmer received the degree bachelor of agricultural science in 1894 from Harvard University. where his undergraduate work in the basic sciences was done at the Lewrence Scientific School and agricultural department of that

In the autumn of 1898 Mr. Hosmer was one of the small group thosen by Gifford Pinchot, during make up the then Division of W. Va., a dentist, described his and campers find rest and re-Forestry of the U. S. Department rubber substitute tire retreading tion amid the beauty of the California. Granted a furlough, he left.

was graduated as a member of the

partment was known as one of dent in 1923. In 1940, at the time gooseberry bushes, the so-called the half-dozen leading professional of its 40th anniversary, he preschools of forestry in the United pared a history of the society.

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Experiment Station of the U.

sity committee on the Cornell Ar-

Ammunition and Telephones

- Two of the Nation's Vital Needs

How About Gasoline?



woodworking plants, the film shows the importance of the white pine forests as a source of lumber for the manufacture of many and diversified products. Scenes plonial houses still standing after 300 years are flashed as evidence of the durability of high-grade white pine lumber. Scenes in boys' and girls' camps, at public chosen by Gifford Pinchot, during
his first year as chief forester, to
W. Va., a dentist, described his
and campers find rest and recrea-Agriculture now the U. S. material after conferences with pine forests. Views in the encorest Service. In his work in the government officials in Washing-virons of municipal water reserva-Forest service. In his work in the government of the protection of York, New England and in and still had one-third of its tread an adequate and pure supply of

Color, Sound Film

Tells of White Pine

first class at the Yale School of States. Since then the teaching Details regarding the various and extension work of the department for forestry in 1902.

Details regarding the various stages of the blister rust disease ment have centered in farm fores. First in Hawaii try. Professor Hosmer's courses scribed, and all phases of the technique of the Hawaii, to be the try. forest policy, forest protective territorial forester. In this tion, the field of forestry and, in dying pines demonstrate the dameters. position he served 10% years. He recent years, wildlife conservation age caused by the disease in kill-was instrumental in the building in relation to forestry.

In 1900 Mr. Hosmer was one of warn of the ever present threat ing white pines of all sizes, and up of the system of forest reserves. In 1900 Mr. Hosmer was one of warn of the ever present threat the slopes of the mountains in the charter members of the So-that the disease may prevent the Hawaii and in encouraging forest cliety of American Foresters, the natural regeneration of the species Hawaii and in encouraging forest Ciety of American Foresters, the planting on non-agricultural lands, professional organization of the autumn of 1914 Mr. Hoster was appointed professor of forestry and head of the department of forestry at Cornell.

Prior to 1936, the Cornell description of the society and was its president of the society and the society a

> were taken at points throughout New England and in New York He is the author of many arcles and reports on forestry and state, and effectively show the importance of white pine to this secportance of white pine to this section of the country. Emphasis is says it is his desire and expection to write on forest history given to the necessity for con-Since its inception, he has been immember of the research advisory that the benefits derived from the bouncil of the Northeastern Forest many and varied uses of the white many and varied uses of the white pine in our forests may be enjoyed orest Service, and of the ad-isory council of the New York tate Conservation Department. by this as well as future genera-

He has been active on the univer- United States Department of Agriculture by the Motion Picture Section of the Extension Service and the Division of Plant Disease Con-The first group of civilian flight trol of the Bureau of Entomology

officers trained by the Civil Aero-nautics Administration, Depart-ment of Commerce for commer-ment of Commerce for commer-

ment of Commerce, for commer-cial service overseas were graduated March 19 at Burlington, Vt. stration at service clubs, schools, Certain specified articles of Strait with headquarters at Hyde prime necessity in Cuba have Park represents the Division of again been accorded special tariff Plant Disease Control and agenreatment as a means of minimiz-ng living costs of the Cuban pub-and is in charge of arrangements ic, the Department of Commerce for the use of this educational film



THE QUEZONS ARRIVE IN THE UNITED STATES

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine commonwealth and his family and executive staff made a surprise arrival in San Francisco from Australia. The president and his family posed for this picture shortly after their arrival. They are (left to right), Miss Maria Zeneida Quezon, daughter; Mrs. Aurora A. Quezon, first lady of the Philippines; Miss Maria Aurora Quezon, daughter; Manuel Quezon, Jr., and President Quezon, daughter; Manuel Quezon, Jr., and President Quezon, daughter; Manuel Quezon, Jr., and President Quezon, daughter; Manuel Quezon, daughter; Manuel

Following the business meeting,

Mrs. Louise Young read an article on Gardens by Viola Perry Wag-ner. A poem "What Would You

Do" was read by Mrs. Margaret

Parents of young men in the

military service of their country

were honored at a community

the Teachers College auditorium.

New Paltz Civilian Defense

resources to care for the welfare

of the people should the war come

They have also attended a series

of regional meetings in Kingston

studied the probable needs of chil-

dren and adults forced to leave

possible made New Paltz ready to

play its part should a not impossi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois en-

Thomas DiLorenzo is

program was as follows: "Star Spangled Banner", one verse

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Course Is Completed

New Paltz, May 11-The last eight students from the church, first aid meeting held by Dr. Vir- who are studying at Hope College, gil B. DeWitt and Dr. Loiseaux in the same cit

iliary police, fire department, air Lillian Locke, teacher of home was thanked at this meeting for his services along with the other doctors who assisted him at various meetings. Local fire chief, George Ackert, completed giving the same group the required hours of fire defense.

DuBois Monday afternoon. Those attending were: Mrs. George Bundy and Mrs. Johnson of Poughs attending were: Mrs. George Bundy and Mrs. Johnson of Poughs attending were: Mrs. George Bundy and Mrs. Johnson of Poughs workers, general mechanic foremen, structural steel workers, general mechanics, mess sergeants, duplicator operators, painters, camoufleurs, painters, camoufleurs, and foremen, power linemen, topographic draftsmen, topographic draftsmen,

trict along with Highland, Clinthe south are now getting their air raid warnings from the Pough-keepsle district. It is hoped this keepsle district. It is hoped this will be changed. New Paltz will be included in the blackout to take place between May 10 and May 16. It is expected there will be an "in-cident" by the air raid unit, the police, the health division and the transportation unit. Chairmen of each unit are to arrange their Each chairman is also each active member of his unit a Boettiger, Mrs. Frank Elliott gave

and 18, all those in every unit sup- Husbands." Miss Evelyn DuBols posed to have his five hours of gas told how homemaking helped in school instruction are to go to the American Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock at which time Mr. Griggs "Man and His Habits" in five inwill hold his classes. After this course is completed there will be a few hours of general drill under and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Moses and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Moses the leadership of the American Sprague and their committee serv-Legion.

Village Notes

New Paltz, May 11 - Mrs. George Bowers and mother, Mrs. George Bowers and mother, Mrs. Service and program Sunday night Pokart, were guests of Mrs. Kate Mother's Day at 8:30 o'clock in Clinton in Gardiner Wednesday. Mrs. Roy DuBois of Modena was a visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan accom-Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan accom-sung by all. "Now Let Every Sized Mrs. James L. Rowe of Tongue Adore Thee"—Bach, col Kingston to Delaware, O., Thursday, The will be guests of their daughters at Ohio Wesleyan Uni-

William Ross of Moriches, L. I. is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Virgil B. DeWitt and family on South Chestnut street.

There will be a sale of chrysanthemum plants at the Elting

santhernum plants at the Elting concert band. Closing prayer and Library Saturday, May 16. of the fellows who tried out benediction. The ministers of the churches took part in the profor the baseball team at New Paltz Central High School, the gram, Herbert Le- Chairman Jay LeFevre is confollowing made it. Fevre, Elton Lei LeFevre, William tinuing the development of local Heroy, Willard Hornbeck, William Scott, Edward Burke, Kenneth to this area. The nutrition com DePuy, Joseph Castellana, Vincent Kuhn, Eddie Curtis, William Eld-Mrs, Mabel Ferris of the State ard, John Martin, Storm Nicker- Teachers College cafeteria and son, Alex Thoben and Paul Thompson. Last Wednesday in the first game of the season at Walden, the boys scored a victory over the boys scored a victory over the boys scored a victory over the gathering and cooking of food to feed possible refugees.

Walden by a score of 1 to 0.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church has chosen for its annual play a three-act comedy "Adorable" by Claudia home hastily and in so far as Harris. It will be presented Wednesday evening, May 27 in the recreation room of the church Forty-five students of the VandenBerg School of Practice left tertained Mr. and Mrs. George

New Paltz early last Friday morn- Knickerbocker and family on Suning by bus to appear for a 9:30 day evening. St. Joseph's Holy Name Society o'clock performance in the New York State Music Competition Festival. This group were mem-day morning after attending Mass bers of the junior high school and receiving Holy Communion at band organized and directed by St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Professor Howard B. Hoffmann. This Communion breakfast is an This was the first time this group annual event sponsored by the had ever entered a competition society. Thomas DiLorenzo is but they were awarded the highest president and chairman of the rating given a playing or singing committee. The regular monthly organization, rating I, which enmeeting was conducted as a part titles them to perform in the of the program. St. Joseph's Holy state finals. Due to the war and Name Society recently conducted transportation difficulties the New a membership drive under the York state final competition has chairmanship of Dr. Howard J.

been canceled for this year.

The Rev. Gerret Wullischleger of members attended their first Comthe Dutch Reformed Church will munion breakfast in New Paltz be in Holland, Mich., this week Sunday. The Rev. Christopher B. attending a meeting of the board McCann, pastor of St. Joseph's of trustees of Western Theologi- Church and spiritual director of cal Seminary of which he is a the society, attended and read the representative from the Particular names of the members of St. Synod of New York. The main at- seph's Church who are serving

their country in the present crisis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Deyo over the week-end.

Mrs. Indian Kortright St. stept. Mrs. Irving Kortright, Sr., spent

raid wardens and highway and transportation units. Dr. DeWitt economics in Columbia were weektransportation units. Dr. DeWitt end guests at the Pi Sigma LambDuBois Monday afternoon. Those draftsmen, topographic draftsmen, top

ours of fire defense.

Following the meeting there was discussion protesting the division of command. The New Paltz disrict along with Highland, Clinoradale and other river towns to he south are now getting their dir raid warnings from the Poughteepsle district. It is hoped this cafeteria supper was reported a decorate a room in the home.

second operation on his arm on telephone switchboard operators, Tuesday. He injured his arm in meeting. All members attending an automobile accident several are to bring sandwiches and cake. months ago

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, who spent the winter months in Ridgefield Park, N. J., have returned to their home in town. The large 12-room house and three lots of the late Margaret Denzlinger on Tricor avenue will

to go to his post when the signal Planted a Garden". Mrs. Elliott be sold at auction on the premises On the evenings of May 11, 15 and daughter, Grace, also present. on Saturday, May 23, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Lester Harvey entertained her sister, Miss Averil, on Tuesday, Mrs. Andries LeFevre, Mrs. ed a skit "An Old Flame of My Mary Stahl and Miss Finley spent every day life and civilian defense. Next came a recreation number on

Tuesday in Poughkeepsie, Mrs. VandeWater visited in Saugerties on Tuesday.

The establishment of new plants or the extension or conversion of existing plants in various industries in Switzerland has been curtailed, reports to the Department of Commerce say.

Three people had breakfast off one eggg laid by a Huddersfield, England, hen for it had three

War Department announced today. Geneva, N. Y .- Solutions of con-Recruits will be trained by the tain commercial fertilizer mix-Army Corps of Engineers at Camp tures may be used as "starter" so-Claiborne, Louisiana, where the lutions in transplanting tomatoes units are being organized. Enroll- and many other crops, with entire ment is open to men between the ly satisfactory results, providing age limits of 18 and 45, and will care is taken to strain off the incontinued until May 25. The new units, nodelled along soluble residue, declares Prof. C. the lines of similar forces which B. Sayre, head of the vegetable

Construction Men

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Enlistments for service in the

Companies and Dump Truck Com-

panies are now being accepted, the

the lines of similar forces which proved very effective in the World War, will offer highly skilled civilian workers and technicians an opportunity for vitally important service in all American theatres of operation

Details of enlistment in such in place of the special chemicals nits may be obtained at local U. formerly used in these solutions alts may be obtained at local U. but which are no longer available.

Army recruiting and induction but which are no longer available. The use of starter solutions at service stations.

Recruits will be sent directly transplanting time, particularly from reception centers to engineer with tornatoes, to give the young units at Camp Claiborne for basic plants an added supply of readily training. Brigadier General John available nutrients to aid them is training. Brigadier General John available nutrients to aid them in W. N. Schulz is commanding gen-becoming quickly established in the field, was first introduced by Organization Center at Camp Professor Sayre several years ago The immediate and marked bene

Requirements for enlistment in- fit as measured in increased yields construction experience especially in the early pickings of A along virtually all lines associated tomatoes, led to widespread use of with the building industry. Approximately 75 per cent of the Late in 1941 the source of suppersonnel will serve in specialist capacities, at increased compensation over basic rates of pay, with opportunities for appointment as non-commissioned officers. The services to be performed by this spring, Professor Sayre began the construction units will be a series of greenhouse experiments wharves, storehouses, depots, air- port. A summary of the experifields, barracks, hospitals, utilities ments appears in the current issue and other phases of military con- of "Farm Research," the Station's

tool dressers, demolition men and dertilizers will prove very effective traction of the visit is to see the eight students from the church, who are studying at Hope College. The eight students from the church who are studying at Hope College. The eight students from the church of the week with their relatives in foremen, bridge carpenters and as starter solutions for tomatoes, foremen, carpenters and carpenter they require a little more care foremen, message center and than standard starter mixtures become a starter of the control of the visit is to see the control of the visit is to see the church of the visit is Roger Juckett assisted in the services at the Reformed Church on Sunday morning.

The loremen, caryona construction operation clerks, bridge construction cause of the large amount of interest construction soluble residue in the commercial construction foremen, railway construction foreign fore Mrs. Effert entertained the foremen, concrete construction fertilizers," says Professor Sayre, Miss home on Wednesday. men, cooks, crane operators, crane terials effectively, they should first

quarrymen, supply sergeants, rig-gers and foremen, jackhammer of water has proved most eloperators, rodmen, section hands, sheet metal workers, shoe repair men, electrical foremen, chiefs for survey parties, surveyor instrument men, tool room keepers, trac- of civilian goods in 1941 could be

omic effort devoted to production plan and tor drivers, heavy truck drivers, converted to production of war cafeteria supper was reported a decorate a room in the home.
success. Officers night will be Wesley Van Vliet underwent a beld at Huguenot Grange May 13. second operation on his arm on the home.

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Almost one-fourth of the econ-

augers, highway construction ma-

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men, motorcyclists, company

clerks, motor transport dispatch

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Settlement Made Of \$100,000 Case

Agreement Reached After Jury Is Drawn

The present trial term of Supreme Court continues to set a record for cases settled after selection of a jury. Again on Monday afternoon another negligence action was settled after it had been partially tried, making the fourth important action to be ettled before submission to a

Settlement of the \$100,000 action brought by Francisco Botelho of Allaben against Laura Weeks Lexington was announced shortafter 2:30 o'clock. It was stated hat a \$5,000 settlement had been made from which compensation paid to the plaintiff by his emloyer during the time he was id up, was to be deducted. Botelho was employed at the

La Granja Hotel at Allaben and was driving the cows home along the highway at the time the Weeks car struck him and inflicted severe injuries. At the time the operator of the car claimed he not know she had struck Botelho but stopped some distance down the road and came back. The accident happened in front of Chick's gas station. Laura Weeks was on her way to Lexington at

Judge A. J. Cook appeared for the plaintiff and E. E. Schirmer, Roger H. Loughran and N. LeVan laver appeared for the defendant. The accident happened on Noember 18, 1941.

When settlement was announced court recessed until 10 o'clock to-

Herald-Tribune Driver Is Killed in Crash

New York, May 12 (AP)-Charles Ringdale, 39, of 2,714 University avenue, the Bronx, a truck driver employed by the New York Herald Tribune, was killed at 4:30 o'clock this morning when his automobile at the intersection of Webster and McLean avenues, proximately 80 men next Monday Bronx and Yonkers.

Ringdale, who was driving north to the street as a result of the

An occupant of the automobile, Rosina Vance, 28, a negro, of 3 Bushnell Place, Mount Vernon, suffered forehead bruises, but the driver, LeRoy Martin, a negro, of 34 Winthrop avenue, New Roch-

elle, was unhurt.

Police of the Wakefield station held Martin for questioning.

Candy bars to be a men as they prep Monday morning.

Aged Man Is Injured

Tremper avenue, was injured at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening when his bicycle crashed into the park-ed automobile of Charles J. Turck of 25 Derrenbacher street in front of 25 Derrenbacher street in front of 214 Foxhall avenue, Mr. Fowler Club and the Knights of Columbus was treated at the Kingston Hos- building has already been obpital and later returned to his tained, and it is expected that other

the police department he had avenue and parked his car. As granting soldiers and sailors the he opened the door to step out facilities of the "Y" without

the bicycle crashed into the door.
Mr. Turck said he conveyed Mr. Fowler to the hospital where it was found he had suffered abrasions of the face and a possible fractured rib.

Bigger Demand for Horses

Ithaca, N. Y., May 12 - In the opinion of Prof. J. D. Burke of the animal husbandry department at Cornell, "It looks like good business for every farmer to make sure he has a good, sound pair of young horses 'rarin' go' this spring." Demand for horses is increasing every day, and prices have already advanced, he says. Most horse dealers say that good teams will go consider-ably higher before another year. Professor Burke points out that farmers often save money by using young horses. "If you must buy horses, buy young horses, three-or four-year olds, and trade them in at eight or nine."

Townsend Club Meeting

Kingston Townsend Club No. will hold its regular meeting Wed-nesday evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. During the week of May 13, the club will hold a rummage sale at 660 Broadway. The imitation amateur radio show will be staged by the club on Wednesday evening, May 27.

Practice and Meeting The Pleasure Yacht Dodgerettes

softball team will practice tonight beginning at 6:30 o'clock at Bar-mann Field. There will also be a meeting at 9 o'clock at Pleasure Yacht. The manager requests all to be present for both the practice

Registration Places Registration places for gas ra-

tioning cards, in School District 8, town of Ulster, will be a Boice's hall, Plank Road and at the town highway building, Albany avenue extension. Hours are six to nine on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Question Is Settled

the annual school meeting of School District 8, town of Ulster, May 5, the long pending ques-tion of furnishing transportation for school children was settled in the affirmative. The voters voted 13 to 11 to furnish transportation for all school children.

Return From Trip Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kingman lave returned from Chicago where Mr. Kingman was attending a meeting of the American Institute of Wholesale Plumbing and Heatng Supply Associations of which is a director. While in Chicago, r. and Mrs. Kingman were guests of Mr. Kingman's sister, Mrs. W.

On West Coast



Major Ernest A. Steuding of the U. S. Field Artillery, who was street superintendent of this city prior to leaving for the service, is now acting provost marshal for the state of Oregon, it was learned today. He is stationed at the wartime civil control administra-tion offices, 317 S.W. 6th avenue, Portland. His work now is to carry out the evacuation of Japand Japanese-Americans from their homes to the assembly center in North Portland. and civil authorities, both exthemselves recently as gratified with the progress made and added that Portland undoubt-edly would be the first large Pacific coast city to evacuate all Japanese when the move is com-

Committee Plans Send-Off for 80 Who Go in Draft

Kingston's draft board is planning to send a contingent of apjust at the city line between the for induction into the armed forces of the nation, and Monday afternoon the local committee appointon Webster avenue, was decapi-tated when thrown from his cab ed recently by Mayor William F Edelmuth to arrange for farewell gifts to the men, met with the

mayor in his office to discuss plans This committee is headed by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, and it was stated at the close of the meeting that funds were needed to purchase cigarettes, cookies and candy bars to be distributed to the men as they prepare to leave next

The committee is also planning to entertain troops that stay over As Bicycle Hits Auto duration of the war by staging dances for the men in the munici William Fowler, 63, of 175 pal auditorium. These dances will chaperoned, and a number of the girls of the city will be asked to attend to dance with the sol-

er organizations will offer the fa-

The local Y. M. C. A. since the driven up in front of 214 Foxhall outbreak of the war has been avenue and parked his car. As granting soldiers and sailors the

charge.
This committee functioned for the first time when the largest





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men by a group of Oirl Scouts who chased.

All co

that time the gifts of the citizens of the city were distributed to the necessary supplies may be pur-

Vagrants Get Sentences fill also act next Monday morning. All contributions may be sent to vis, a kitchen helper, and Frank gave them Contributions in cash are needed. Mrs. M. H. Herzog of 171 Wall Stewart, 42, a cook, were arrest-county jail. vis, a kitchen helper, and Frank gave them five days each in the

contingent of the war was sent and every citizen, who can do so, street, a member of the commitaway several weeks ago, and at is urged to forward a contribution tee. burg and Segelken on charges of Joseph Keane, 39, of Port Jer- vagrancy. Justice John O. Beaver

May Get Certificates

All persons having taken the Standard Course of First Aid giv- teer office, 247 Clinton avenue. en by the New York Telephone Co first aid instructors may receive Motion picture fans in Turk their Red Cross certificates by are demanding that all films

starting Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the City Hall. All persons must register at the volun-

Motion picture fans in Turkey

For want of a nail

For want of a nail, a shoe was lost For want of a shoe, a horse was lost For want of a horse, a rider was lost For want of a rider, a battle was lost For want of the battle, a kingdom was lost All for the want of a horseshoe nail

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a lot of things we enjoyed and

Okay : : . we're willing : . . GLAD ::: to make the sacrifice : . . any

> sacrifice. But how will we make sure that the right men get the things they need? , The priority system takes care of that. Our Government knows what's needed ::: knows who makes it . . . knows who shouldhave it! The priority system is the Government's way of seeing that the right men get what they need . . . when they need it. . The priority system says DEFENSE NEEDS COME FIRST ...

> > and tells in what order those

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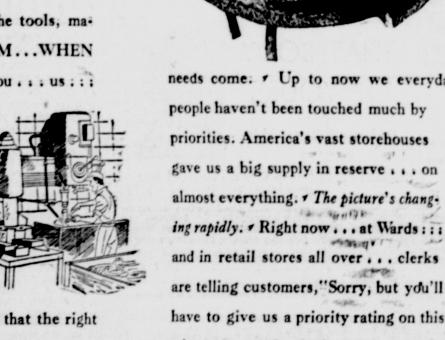
: . needs vitally! And we want to

make this clear-although many items are restricted by priorities : . : most of the things you need ::: clothes, shoes, furniture ... practically everything you use : . . you can still buy as before. And you can buy all these things at Wards . . . economically . . . with assured satisfaction. . Not

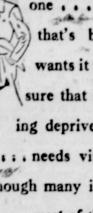
> being able to sell tools and equipment except on a priority is going to cost us a lot of business: Well, that's part of our sacrifice ... and we're glad to make it. Not being able to buy those things is part of your sacrifice. We're pretty sure that's

okay with you!

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THE BIG FIGHT

There is unusual romance in that "Battle of the Coral Sea." The name itself is pure poetry, and the whole region of the East Indies, with its riches and beauty, is famed for adventure.

There is drama, too, of rare quality, in that running sea fight that lasted for nearly a week, covering enormous distances and woven of many separate engagements, whose telling will be memorable. There is the keen Australia was held breathless, while the On that battle might depend the fate of modern civilization.

As the details come in and the results are appraised, both sides in this universal war know better where they stand and what the future prospects are. Early reports indicated a considerable victory for the Free Nations. But the Slave Nations still have great endurance and striking power. Japan risks everything. The winning of the war requires full mastery of the seas. There may have to be another victory of the Allies, and another and another, until the piratical wreckers and would-be world conquerors are driven back to their home bases. But a good start has been made in that big task.

GAS VERSUS TIRES

There's more than one way to skin a cat, and authorities at Washington probably are not averse to a little thrifty hocus-pocus for the country's good. Take this gasoline rationing, for example.

When the people of the eastern states have their gas supply reduced, it is evident that the victims are saving not only fuel but rubber. And logically, however they may be discommoded, it is more important to save the rubber than the fuel. The nation as a whole has plenty of gasoline and can produce more, whereas there is no more natural rubber in sight, and it will take years to make enough artificial rubber for current needs.

Thus, if people want to keep their eyes on the ball, probably rubber is the thing to watch. And if there should be an official crack-down on gas sales in the midwest and across the continent, irate motorists should remember that the less gas they use, the longer their tires will last. By pinching the gas supply, millions of tires might be made to last for the duration.

GASOLINE PROBLEM

A rather curious argument is going around now, about gasoline. There is a scarcity of this fuel in a tier of 17 eastern states, running from Canada southward, within the western limits of New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida. It is a problem of transportation, not of national scarcity. There is plenty of tacks, gasoline in the middle states and in nearly all of the western states.

So the question of rationing arises in a new form. The eastern states obviously must ration until they can get a normal supply again. But many people in the states affected are insisting that if they have to be rationed, the same rules shall apply to the states farther west, because everybody should be treated alike.

The other states, however, insist that such procedure would be unfair and absurd, that it is purely a case of delivery, and they, like their eastern brethren, should get what can be delivered, instead of being punished for other states' misfortune. Now what are the ethics, if any, in this problem?

CREDIT TO CITY AND SCHOOL

Those who attended the second annual concert of the A Cappella Choir of the Kingston High School last Friday evening were enthusiastic in their praise of this exceptionally fine musical organization. This choir reflects credit not only upon the high school

but the entire city. Kingston for many years has been privileged to hear many fine concerts, and the one given by the school choir undoubtedly ranks with the greatest performance here.

1 in the national competitions in 1941, and a similar rating in the recent New York State competition.

The choir is composed of 85 voices, and under the instruction and direction of Leonard Stine of the high school faculty is making a mark through the state, thereby aiding materially in advertising Kingston.

The concert proved conclusively that the members of the choir have exceptionally fine voices which blend most harmoniously.

To the choir and to its director the city extends its heartiest congratulations for the fine record it is making in the musical history of Kingston.

COMMUNITY SACRIFICES

Communities are making sacrifices these days as well as individuals. The New York State Flood Control Commission had a prevention program amounting to \$5,000,000, largely if not altogether financed by federal funds. This now has been put aside until the

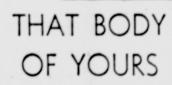
No doubt it would have been useful and warded off some serious damage,, but war is war. A lot of worth-while projects all over the country will have to be dropped altogether, because they do not contribute directly toward beating Germany and Japan. Time enough to consider them later.

CLIMBING

Eddie Rickenbacker is very pessimistic. He says we've been losing this war every day since December 7.

It may seem so, but has Eddie seen the whole picture? Victory, like Heaven, "is not reached by a single bound, but we build the ladder by which we rise from the lowly earth suspense in which the shaken continent of to the vaulted skies, and we mount to its summit round by round." We have been whole world tensely awaited the outcome. very busy about that ladder, and many of us think now we are beginning to see a little

> Hitler admits that the Russian army is still an obstacle. In other words, it will have to be re-annihilated.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) EPILEPTICS

While new methods for the treatment of epilepsy are reported from time to time, there are certain rules that must be followed always, aside from the use of any medicine or remedy. These are:

1. Cut down on all liquids-water, milk, tea, coffee, hard and soft drinks. That too much liquid can cause epileptic attacks in an epileptic has been

amply proven.

2. Cut down on all starch foods—potatoes, su-

3. Increase the fat foods - cream, butter, egg yolks, rich pastry, nuts.

For a number of years, the 'medical' treatment for epilepsy has been the use of phenobarbital or the barbital drugs as they are called. Latterly dilantin sodium has been used but because of reactions in * some cases, physicians are not using it as much as Jewish Church and Father Crew articles pertaining to the early

Unfortunately, some individuals are sensitive to various drugs, foods and other substances and this is the case with the use of these medicines-phenobarbital and dilantin sodium. It can readily be seen then that in cases where there is a severe reaction to these drugs and the other three measures noted above do not control epileptic attacks, these patients and their families are in an unfortunate po-sition. It is gratifying, therefore to learn that the new remedy, amphetamine sulfate (benzedrine sulfate) is now being successfully used in such cases. Dr. L. G. Robinson, Palmer, Massachusetts, in the American Journal of Psychiatry, reports his results in 58 epileptic patients, to overcome the toxic (poison) effects caused by the remedies now in use to prevent epileptic attacks, particularly phenobarbital. These symptoms are irritability, drowsiness,

interference with walking, aggressiveness, lack of appetite, dizziness, eye disturbances and trembling. The benzedrine sulfate was given by mouth. In none of the 58 cases did the benzedrine sulfate reduce the number of epileptic attacks. What it did do was to make it possible to reduce the severity of the attacks in many cases and allow the patients to

of the symptoms the phenobarbital had been caus-This discovery should be comforting news to those who must use phenobarbital to control at-

take the phenobarbital without suffering all or some

Suggestions in Epilepsy

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 12, 1922.- Adolph Stumpf elected president of the Kingston Hi-Y Club. Certificate of incorporatoin of the Congregation Ahavath Israel approved by Judge G. D. B. Has-

More than six hundred grade school pupils gave a musical entertainment in the Kingston High

Mrs. Friend Wilklow died in Accord. Eight men passed civil service examination for

job as a member on the Kingston police force. May 12, 1932.-William Benz died in his home in

Jefferson McCausland, for years a well known local boat builder, died in his home on Abruyn Organizers of Kingston Golf Club met in Gov-

ernor Clinton Hotel. It was planned to open a golf course on Hurley avenue, just outside the city Mrs. Charles Abbott elected president of Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 2

Th Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., was installed pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. The installation sermon was preached by the Rev Valdemar Moldenhawer of New York. The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis delivered the charge to the people, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Steele of Amenia, the charge to the pastor.

George Wortman of 160 Washington avenue in jured when hit by an automobile on Wall street. Joseph Mazie of Marlborough died of injuries Those who heard the choir for the first time 200-foot embankment near Marlborough. uffered when his team of horses plunged down a

easily realized why it was awarded a Rating MAC ARTHUR'S CASE AGAINST CENSORSHIP



HIGHLAND NEWS

Church Group Meets

for the May luncheon held Thursday noon in the hall of St. Augustine's Church was carried out as arranged by the Highland Council of Church Women. Mrs. John J. Jr., Albert Langdon, Lloyd Reese. Devello S. Haynes. Everyone joined in singing, "America the Beau-tiful" then Father Joseph Crew gave the welcome and gave the

Mrs. Harry Thorne, director of music in the school, sang, "Green a gift to be used toward the Cathedral" and "Celtic Lullaby." The roll call of faiths showed representatives of Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Jewish, Friends, Lutheran, Baptist and Catholics present. Greetings were then expected by the ministers present: of this month's committee reportion. The ladies are arranging to have some cleaning done and a rail placed on the steps leading to the porch previous to the anniversary opening, May present. Greetings were then expected by the ministers present: of this month's committee reportion and the late of the progress she and Mrs. S. D. dividual is asked to take part with-Haynes, Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Abraham Haselkorn for the

of St. Augustine's Church. garet K. Mack of Poughkeepsie, sary, opened her talk with one of Edgar Guests' poems, which was a subject was "Charity, Gayety and a Quiet Mind." She brought out liams, Miss Julia Van Keuren, evening service at the school audithe loyalty, courage and loving as Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. Fred torium honoring boys who are in the service and their parents, ing song was the "Star Spangled Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. W.

A. MacCormac, vice president; Mrs. Ella Buchell, secretary; Mrs. John Gaffney, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Lent, chairman of war relief. For this event Mrs. Mary Lockhart was general chairman; publicity, Mrs. Lent; hostesses, Mrs. Charles Du-Bois, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb; music, Mrs. W. H. Jordan; programs, Miss Mary Cusumano, Russell

Lions Nominate

the Lions Club at the meeting Monday evening at Cherry Hill Inn. John J. Gaffney, was chosen mained for two days with for vice president; John F. Wad- Starrett will stay longer. in, second vice president; William May 18 and the installation din- Hasbrouck is active

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d'Or, and on May 19 club mem-Highland, May 11-The program bers will visit the Lions Club in Gaffney, program chairman presided following the greetings of the president of the Council, Mrs. Seaman, John F. Wadlin. The latter gave a talk on taxes and tax

Gift Voted

A trio of girls from the high attending the May meeting of the Laura Harcourt, school, Betty Wilcox, June Schantz Ladies' Aid Society meeting Wedard Shirley Filkins, directed by nesday afternoon in the Presbyter-Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Thorne, director of ian Church hall voted to make the hostess. Episcopal Church; the Rev. Sam-uel A. MacCormac of the Method-directory. Mrs. Elton Tompkins usual will form at 9 o'clock on tion of local bakers.

Sandwiches and coffee tribute to the small town. Her Farnham to Mrs. Franklin Welker, the president; Mrs. A. W. Lewis Vail, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, and the benediction given Rev. Mr. O'Brien.

Bond, Mrs. Hudson Covert, Mrs. Studies Related John Davis, Miss Laura Harcourt, Officers of the Council are: Mrs. John Davis, Miss Laura Harcourt, D. S. Haynes, president; Mrs. S. Champlin, Mrs. William Water Champlin, Mrs. William Water-bury, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Miss Daisy Fredericks, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Blanche Brucklacher, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck.

Village Notes

was pleased to have the return of seventh year.

Highland, May 11 — William daughter, Jerry Ann, with her mother, Mrs. Maude Starrett, drove to Lake Kimball, N. J., Tuesday to visit the latter's son. Mrs. Schantz and daughter re-

The committee preparing for the Denby, secretary and treasurer; Martin Dayton, Lion tamer; Abbott Goldenkoff, tail twister. The bott Goldenkoff, tail twister. The Rathgeb, A. Herbert Campbell, ners, old lamps and lamp stands Dr. Victor Salvatore, McAlpin used in the early days of the Brown, Walter R. Seaman. The church, as well as Bibles were election, of efficers will take place. election of officers will take place found in the building. Mrs. Mabel ner will be held June 15 at Coq any articles used at that time and

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church history.

W. Rathgeb, Mrs. W. J. Haviland, Mrs. William Waterbury, Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. Popert Cele Miss. Highland, May 11 — Members Rathgeb, Mrs. Robert Cole, Miss urt, Mrs. Arthur Mabel Hasbrouck,

will act as chairman for the June Church street with Clifton B. Car- At this hearing the bakers were til some years later that the city committee. A request was made penter and Harvey Slater as mar- not opposed to wrapping all bread had this provision stricken from by Mrs, Mabel Hasbrouck for any shals. The address at the cemetery sold, but raised objections to the will be made by the Rev. Raymond provision requiring the wrapping The guest speaker, Miss Mar-be used for exhibit at the anniver-aret K. Mack of Poughkeepsie, sary.

history of the church that could be used for exhibit at the anniver-be used for exhibit at the anniver-curtis Northrop were appointed 1915, the law firm of A. E. Rose history of the church that could O'Brien of Holy Trinity Episcopal of cakes and rolls. delegates to attend the reception and Frank W. Brooks, was dis- had been known as McVey's served by Mrs. Wood and Mrs. for State Commander Jacob Ark solved by mutual consent. Mr. Field. in Kingston May 15. Members of Rose was widely known as an the Post will attend the Sunday evening service at the school audithe service and their parents.

To War Effort

Plans for Summer Work at Cornell University

college of home economics at Cor-Highland, May 11-The congre- nell University offers courses this gation of the Methodist Church summer related to the war effort. Carpenter. The luncheon was ser- the Rev. S. A. MacCormac for his from May 25 to June 27, women Philip T. Schantz and trition and health. will study home nursing and nu-

In the regular six-week summer session, from June 29 to Aumained for two days while Mrs. of these are for teachers, graduate hasten their graduation, but most students, and extension workers.

of family life, the care of children, lunches are also to be given. A new course, managing food war production." expenditures, taught by nutrition and household management spec-

ily's income. ings at hand. Practice in homes and in public rooms are provided. Clothing and textile courses tell ways to use clothing and materials

leaders in community education, such as teachers, nurses, extension workers, nutritionists and others, to show effective ways to work with families and various different

A two-week course in homefor summer-employed teachers of model building on up. home economics who are responsible for adult classes in nutri-

Today in Washington

Employers Who Sponsor Voluntary Purchases of War Bonds Feel There's Something Political About It By DAVID LAWRENCE

plan for voluntary deduction of money from payrolls to help employes buy defense bonds a precedent would be set up whereby another government agency would cite such patriotic effort as part justification for ordering the socalled "check off" on dues of labor unions.

Yet that is what has happened were hereafter to be tabled in the money or may not him, or else they tell him that he must advise anyone he does hire that membership in the union is compulsory at the end of 30 days or so.

The Wagner Labor Relations Charta of labor on the ground that company-financed unions.

By Bressler

liance with the administration that duct money from payrolls to maintain membership in the Democratic or Republican party than to should stand on its own feet, colthe dues for any labor union.

berships because all but four of tions. the 850 employes of the company are members in good standing. The board says that "relations between the union and the company ship, on the ground that unions claim made by the union that the ers. Likewise, it has been concompany has in any way sought tended by the board that it was to undermine it, nor is there any not applying any general policy The union asks for a straight merits. Yet in the White Sewing check-off arrangement." The Machine case, the union demands. omment in its decision:

ployes for the following other pur- some form of union

gument and discussion on the en-tire issue of union security, the ing to undermine the union, the mrs. A. W. Lent is working on the church history.

Mrs. A. W. Lent is working on the church history. in the contract providing for a truth is the War Labor Board is The new year books were dis- voluntary and revocable dues as- not operating on any general for-

H. Maynard. American countries is the subject to be studied for the coming year. The next meeting is the annual mother's meeting, May 20, and will be held in the Presbyterian Church hall with Mrs. Edelmira Diaz Hendee as the speaker. Present at the meeting was the president, Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb, Mrs. W. J. Hayiland that when an employer collects.

Washington, May 12-Few em- tually keeping it going financially. Washington, May 12—Few em-ployers believed that when they shop, whereby the employer must began to cooperate with the agree to accept the wishes of the treasury department to carry on a officers on the monopoly in his plan for voluntary deduction of plant. They may then tell him

Yet that is what has happened. Were hereafter to be taboo. But Employers who have cooperated now it appears that the company may feel they now are being can grant financial favors to a drawn by governmental agencies into doing something of a quasi-political nature. There is no less tion and is in active political al-

maintain memberships and collect lect its own dues and maintain its own membership on its merits as a The National War Labor Board beneficial labor organization has in a recent decision, in the case been discarded. Instead, the union of the White Sewing Machine Cor- now leans on the employer who is poration, admits that the union compelled by the United States has never had any difficulty col- government itself to act as a collecting dues or maintaining mem- lecting agent for private organiza-

have been cordial and there is no might be undermined by employcompeting union in the picture . . but was deciding each case on its board then makes the following as set forth by the board itself state that the union 'has called at-The company presently makes tention to contracts with other deductions from the pay of its em- companies in the area calling for poses: Social security, insurance. Thus is the policy of the War La-hospitalization, defense bonds and bor Board made uniform by the membership dues for a social demands of labor union organizations. Also, since the record shows "After listening to extended ar- the company has been admittedly

The War Labor Board, there-namely, that labor unions must be tributed at the meeting of Chapter
A. P. E. O. Sisterhood, Thursday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. W.
H. Maynard. American countries

signment."

The War Labor Board, therefore, decides the issue not on the
principle involved but on whether
thing they demand, because otherwise they would not cooperate in

'AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

continued active in law in Kings- Broadway, at Brewster street, ing his years as an attorney he the new Odd Fellows' county and supreme court.

It was on May 14, 1915, that Mayor Canfield appointed former longer in existence. It occupied Mayor Morris Block to succeed the top floor of the building and Fred H. Doremus as city assessor. in later years when the building Mr. Doremus had been named as was damaged by fire the building Ithaca, N. Y., May 12 - The city clerk by the mayor, which was lowered one story.

position he held for some time. One of the first steps taken in was on May 20, 1915, when Mayor Canfield announced that the For-

It was during the administra-

Ten years later in May, 1925, ton until his death. He was widely where meetings have been held known as a trial lawyer and dur- ever since. Before taking title to appeared in many well known members of Aretas Lodge for criminal and civil cases in both years had met in Odd Fellows' Hall at 36 East Strand.

This hall on East Strand is no

Washington In Wartime By Jack Stinnett-

school's out" used to be the tion, first aid. gust 8, courses are open to under- June cry of American youth, but courses for lads and lassies who Commissioner John W. Stude- or war work within the next

baker's Office of Education has three years.

6) Office of Civilian Defense issued this pronouncement: "This (OCD) courses for air raid wardsummer comes not as a time for ens, auxiliary fire in canteen cookery and school objectives highlighted by the of such vocational and agriculneeds of the armed forces and of tural courses as now are offered

As President Roosevelt once

pointed out, the educators just ialists, tells how to plan diets to have to say it the hard way. meet the needs of the family, at All that means is that summer and contribute its plant ed out that each local school adthe community and the nation.

Just so those opportunities was something to be attended by won't be overlooked, the Office the laggards who couldn't keep up on hand, principles of fitting and of Education's wartime commis- with the rest of the class or some alterations, and how to sion has outlined them and they smart Johnny or buy clothing and household tex- are worth repeating. For example, wanted to reach high school or schools, which heretofore have college at the prodigy age. A six-week course is offered gathered nothing but dust and

June 29 to July 11, is especially

English, social studies and science. (2) Aviation education — from will benefit the country's all-out the country the country that the country the country the country that the country that

(3) Training of women and girls special summer school training. for all trade and clerical occupations.

Washington-"Yoo-hoo, Skinnay (4) Courses in nursing, nutriwill be up for military training

vacation but as an opportunity wardens and other OCD jobs as (7) Continuation and expansion

under the federal aid program. The Office of Education already is batting off outlines for all meet the needs of the family, at a cost in keeping with the fam- school that doesn't keep open this recommendations. But it is point courses suggested in the first six

Two courses by the housing de- and personnel in some way to the ministration must decide its own partment emphasize economy and war effort is skipping its oppor- needs and adapt its summer making the most of the furnish- tunity to be of important use to school program so its own community requirements. Time was when summer school

The latter may sneak in this broken windows through the summer-if their particular tal-

summer heat, can touch off a ents apply to the war effort-little T.N.T. under the enemy this but there will be no dumb clucks year (so the commission says) by in this wartime summer school offering their buildings and staffs The office of education recommends that counselors be ap-(1) Courses in mathematics, pointed to select only those who military program most

(Tomorrow: Extra - curricular activities).

Woodstock Man Released Yesterday Afternoon

day afternoon when \$1,500 bail army to carry soldiers and mili- Radio and other facilities are first argument of their 16-month From This Family In The Navy". vas posted and approved by tary cargo. was posted and approved by Air officials said today most of the 80 or more liners whose surN. Jansen Fowler appeared for render to the war department was parallel.

Shared where leasible by the commercial and military services, whose routes in some instances are parallel. e defendant.

Stillwell was arrested Sunday n a first degree assault charge owing a fracas in which Eugene aCass, 28, of Woodstock was shot purposes. in the hand and side. Stillwell was held for grand jury action by Justice of the Peace Percy Bush of Crews are the same that flew and maintained the planes in peacetime commercial service, untransports. he town of Ulster.

LaCass was taken to the Kingston Hospital where his condition Russians Display was reported as "very good" and Mrs. Stillwell, wife of Richard Ability to Cope the hospital for treatment as a result of the fracas which pre-ceded the shooting, was reported in "good condition" this morning but both were expected to re-



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Stillwell Is Out Army Is Using Several Score Air Man Is Charged On Bail of \$1,500 Liners to Carry Soldiers and Cargo With Strangling

Washington, May 12 (A)-Sev- | der the arrangement by which the eral score former air liners, war department took over about a stripped of passenger seats and fourth of all air liners. Richard Stillwell, 46, of WoodRichard Stillwell, 46, of Wood stock was released from jail Mon- olive drab color, have joined the aerial cargo service for the army. death his pretty bride during the with the words "There Is A Man shared where feasible by the com-

announced a month ago had been Altogether the war department diverted to domestic and overseas has announced taking over some routes prescribed by the army, and their cargoes restricted to military through voluntary service-at-cost

May Be Decisive

who would rule the world.

Think Treadeasys

Are Grand!"

Sheeme Wicker

Shows Shows STORY

innihilate the Russians and win With Nazi Pushes

these strategic positions which have cost such a frightful price, he has been strategic positions which have cost such a frightful price, he has been strategic positions which have cost such a frightful price, he has been strategic positions which have cost such as the had been struck. nain at the hospital at least for and the fuehrer hasn't yet fired he has been unable thus far to a big gun in anger, so to speak. utilize them. The Bolshevists have stuck tenaciously to the initiative, despite his attempts to break These Red tactics of beating the through them with fresh troops

agreements with the commercial ing with me?'

German offensive by not letting it and equipment.

Get started may have a decisive effect on the trend of the spring and summer fighting, and that is to say on the outcome of the war, and are conducting a vigorous and If the Muscovites can continue to bloody guerilla warfare against prevent another blitzkrieg from the invaders. The damage done getting under way, they will have gone far towards beating the man want and plays a very valuable part in who would rule the world. They never quarreled before. It was done apparently on a sudden impulse."

Some indication of what might nullifying the German plans.

Despite the terrific lacing which he took from the Russians last yet got fully under way we winter, Hitler has managed at mustn't be foolish enough to think heavy cost of life and material to that he is finished. He still is hang onto his main strategic po-sitions along the general defensive his strength into play—which he line which he fixed as the limit of his retirement. The Reds hammered these strong points unmercifully, and piled up great hills of youthful Nazi dead; they drove salients in between these strongholds, and at one time even sur- at bay, he may lash out in som rounded a Nazi army up in the other direction while doing a de-fensive holding operation along the Russian front. He might, for instance, try to break into the middle east by means of by-passing Turkey and striking through Syria. This would involve that imperial gallon is about one-great airforce which he has been fifth larger than the American getting ready for many months gallon.

Russian Is Burned Said it would be possible for Canadians to use more gasoline To Death in Fire this year than they did last, when there was no rationing, if each motorist used his entire allow-Which Razes House

inquiry at a cost of \$5,000 into the question of increasing use of inland waterways "for the transcannot be replaced, valuable rugs and other furnishing, all of which were destroyed. The doctor, who said that there was a small insurance, estimated his loss at lines."

Becombly along similar lines the around \$15,000 or more.

Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Belmore of the sheriff's office went | rect the maritime commission to to the scene for more detailed investigation of the circumstances and took pictures of the body and

Recently, along similar lines, the Senate approved a proposal to diprovide not less than \$20,000,000 to be used to build towboats and barges for movement of oil, gasoline, petroleum and other com- Friday, modities on inland waterways. Congress believed the shortage of transportation was necessitating

eral hours after the discovery.

"It was just one of those things.

had apparently refused to go.

lons to 20 imperial gallons. An

Discussing the Canadian ration

system as now set up, officials said it would be possible for

the drastic limitation in gasoline there was considerable speculation that a primary purpose was to conserve tires and automobiles. Leon Henderson, the price ad-ministrator who will direct the rationing, has told congress that the gasoline limitation necessarily would restrict travel and con-serve tires, and President Roose-velt directed that the rationing be based on recommendations of Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation coordinator, who was instructed to conserve the automobiles, tires and gasoline of the na-

Washington, May 12 (AP)—The "go home" sign was hung out to tourists along the eastern seaboard today as resident motorist from Maine to Florida started lining up for the gasoline ration cards they will need after Friday. Registration of the 8,500,000 automobile owners in the 17 coastal states and the District of Columbia started alphabetically and will continue through Thurs-

day.
The Office of Price Administration estimated about one-third of those applying for cards would be classified as "non-essential" and limited to 21 gallons durning the 47 day period from May 15 to July 1, when a regular system of rationwhen a regular system of ration-ing that may last for the war's

duration will be set up.

The "non-essential" motorists
may splurge their allowance all at once on a motoring vacation, or spread it out on the basis of three gallons a week.

Drivers who need their automo-

biles to get to work, or who use them in the course of business, will be allowed extra rations, based on their usual mileage requirements. They, or their agents, will be required to sign an application form which points out that it is criminal offense to make

it is criminal offense to make false statements to the government, punishable by 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Tourists from other parts of the country were advised by the O.P.A. to "get home if possible before rationing starts" in the east. Those who remain after Friday must apply for ration cards day must apply for ration cards same as residents, although if they can show they need extra allowances of gasoline to complete their business here they will receive consideration.

Essential vehicles, such as trucks, buses, tractors and taxicabs, will receive "X" cards, permitting unlimited purchases. Rationing was made necessary by curtailed deliveries due to the loss of tankers, either through sinking or conversion to war serv-

Cornell Hose Meeting The regular meeting of Cornell Hose Co., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Refresh-ments will be served following the

Navy Recruiting Station Has Supply of Stickers The United States Navy Re-Bride in Argument cruiting Station serving Ulster and

New York, May 12 (A) - keepsie Post Office Building, These window stickers are attrac-"I did it. I did it," Assistant to any family having a son, father District Attorney Louis A. Pag- or brother serving in the United

The body of his 26-year-old returned by mail. wife, Ruth, was found in the Bal-

Dutchess counties at the Pough-

intransports.

Wife, Ruth, was found in the Ballenbergs' upper Manhattan apartment yesterday by two woman friends with whom she had been great drive which he said was to great drive which he said wa throat, scratches on the neck and may enlist for two years. he war.

However, while Hitler still has over the right eye, and the mouth school graduates may now enlist in items will be picked up by the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the bloody, as though class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the week of June 1. These items will be picked up by the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the week of June 1. These items will be picked up by the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the week of June 1. These items will be picked up by the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the week of June 1. These items will be picked up by the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the week of June 1. These items will be picked up by the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the week of June 1. These items will be picked up by the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the week of June 1. These items will be picked up by the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the week of June 1. These items will be picked up by the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the week of June 1. These items will be picked up by the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the week of June 1. These items will be picked up by the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the company of the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation) and between the city class V-5 (Naval Aviation Detectives began searching the neighborhood for Ballenberg, but the husband gave himself up seving the basement of the Kingston in the basement of the Kingston held at the Y. M. C. A. last night Post Office Building each Thurs-Ballenberg, a New York repre-day, sentative for a Richmond, Va.,

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The scoutmasters of the Sauger ties district held their by-monthly round-table meeting at the Sau-gerties High School last evening at 8:30 p. m. The group under the leadership of the District Chair-Some indication of what might man Frank Mason and District have caused the argument came from Police Captain Thomas V. Commissioner Larry Cahill discus-Hannigan, who said he had learned sed the waste paper collections for the area and also plans for the Memorial Day parade, Council Camporee, Council Camping prothat Ballenberg was to have been taken by his wife yesterday to visit a psychiatrist, but that he gram and also planned the sum-ent time is scrap rubber. The lo-mer programs for the troops of **Tourists Are Told**

ToGo Home Before
Rationing Begins

the district.
Tuesday evening Executive Burns will speak at the Mt. Marion P.-T. A. meeting at the Mt. Marion School. The subject is, "Scouting in This War World".
Wednesday evening the Senior Camp Staff of the council will meet and organize the duties of ride on the rear of a truck, was in the present time.

Condition Is Serious
The condition of Robert P. Conniff, 14, of Hackensack, N. J., who was injured when hurled from his bicycle while hitching a present time. Rationing Begins
(Continued from Page One) each man and also select the Jun- reported as still serious ior officers for the coming season. Camp Halfmoon will open on July 5 and close August 2. Scouts from the council area will have four weeks of camping at the council

hikes as possible. Friday the executive will meet with the troop committee of Troop labratory building.
No. 26 of Port Ewen. This same evening Thomas Martin the Catholic Youth Organizer from New York will visit the council and The Senate committee approved a resolution offered by Senator Maybank (D. S. C.) directing an meet with the Council Organization Committee and the executive to review the work of scouting and Catholic parishes of the council

Pastor Improves

At the Kingston Hospital today it was reported that the condition of the Rev. William J. McVey. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was slightly improved. He underwent a major operation last

Campaign Here For Collection Of Scrap Rubber

committee there is a serious shortage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout the United States, and every Ameriage of scrap rubber throughout nucco quoted Ballenberg as saying States Navy or the Naval Reserve. can community is urged to cooper Relatives are requested to bring ate to the fullest extent in search or send proof that their kin are ing through their homes and facing through their homes and factories for such articles as old rubproof is received a sticker will be ber boots and overshoes, hot water bottles, rubberized clothing, The Navy recruiting sub-station suction caps, rubber tires from dis-

High during the week of June 1. These come a naval flying officer. Win- junk dealers for shipment to re-

> were Andrew Gilday, R. Gardner Burns, Raymond Rignall, Dr. Sidney Wolff, Max Oppenheimer George Goodfellow, Felix Katz George Kramer, and Robert F

The committee also heard reports regarding the tin can situa-tion. The New York State Salvage Committee has advised the local committee not to attempt to collect tin cans, as it is a waste of time and energy. Mr. Katz report ed that the cost of collecting the tin cans and properly preparing them would be greater than the realized from the collection.

The greatest need at the pres cal committee will concentrate on this problem at the present time.

meet and organize the duties of ride on the rear of a truck, was

Doctors Will Lecture On Wednesday afternoon, May 13, at 3 p. m., Dr. Robert Moseley

will lecture for the nurses brushcamp and each troop is urged to up course on surgical technique. At plan as many troop and patrol 4 p. m., Dr. Henry L. Bibby will cture on communicable The lectures will be held in the

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RED RIPE SWEET

Strawberries basket Asparagus 2 POUND BUNCH

FRESH WASHED LARGE NEW

Death Takes Holiday On St. Louis' Streets

St. Louis-and 14 persons, who by continuing enforcement of all traf-The Kingston Salvage Commit-previous averages might have died fic laws for motorist, pedestrian

more than double the 24 fatalities during a similar period in 1941.

Since April 12 only three per-St. Louis, May 12 (P)-Death sons have been fatally injured in St. Louis, May 12 (P)—Death has taken an enforced holiday at traffic accidents. What's the formula? Rigid and

gather up all the scrap rubber ob-by the traffic carnage of 55 deaths tainable in the City of Kingston. by the traffic carnage of 55 deaths in the first three and a half months One man who failed to wear According to the members of the of the year and started a stringent spectacles required by his drivers



FOLLOW THE CROWD TO PENNEY'S FOR

BE HERE AT 9 A.M.

A 9 A. M. DOOR BUSTER Our Best Quality Ladies' 2-Piece

JACKET SUITS What's Left. Reduced to

Our Better Quality **Ladies' Spring Coats**

The entire line included. What's Left.

Our Better Quality ADIES' HATS

Over 150 in this lot. Greatly Reduced.

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN Ladies' Cotton Sheer

Over 100 in this lot. Special

Our Better Quality Girls' Spring

COATS

88. Only 6 left, Reduced to

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Men's Cotton 2-Piece SLACK SUITS

Ideal for sport or work. 62 in this lot.

UNUSUAL VALUE Boys' 2-Piece

SLACK SUIT Sanforized shrunk, assorted colors.

Sizes to 18

MEN - LOOK! Summer

WASH SLACKS A big selection. Buy several pair at this low price. Size 29 to 42. Only

LADIES, LOOK!

Sheer Batiste

Size 34 - 40. Buy several at this low price ...

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A 9 o'clock Bargain. Reduced

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SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLES BARGAINS GALORE. PRICES CUT TO THE BONE. WHILE THEY LAST.



The answer to your tall drinks'

>S<>O<>S<

MAKE SPARKLING FRUIT-ADES!

Add fruit juice to chilled Sparkling Canada Dry Water, sweetened to taste

and serve iced. Use fresh or canned lemon, grapefruit, lime, orange, or

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS REGULARLY

Sparkling **CA**

grape juice. Delicious and cooling!



Make the Best of It

War and winter, work and (summer seems so far worry,

away)
What's become of all the splendor of that long-gone yesterday? World is weeping, shadows creeping 'cross the face of all we

Daily changing, new arranging of dear dreams with which we

Now we must indeed remember, as we settle to the pull, That our cups can seem half empty or our cups can seem half

Judge O'Flaherty-Haven't you

been before me before?
Prisoner—No, yer honor. I never saw but one face that looked loike yours and that was a photoygraf of an Irish king. Judge O'Flaherty-Discharged! Call the next case!

KNOWLEDGE. To say that knowledge is power is not quite true. Knowledge must be used to become power. Then it becomes more than power-it is money, and service, and better living for our fellow-men. Knowledge, left unused, has no power for itself.

Patient-Do you guarantee results in your nerve treatments? Specialists—I do, Why a man came to me for nerve treatment and when I had finished with him he tried to borrow \$500.

Elsie-So Mr. Brown is courting

Ruth-Not exactly, yet. But he

is approaching it step by step.

The first evening that he called he sat with the album in his lap. Nextime he took my poodle on his knees and last night little sister sat on his lap. Tonight, I suppose it will be my little brother, but tomorrow I am hoping it will be my turn.

Junior-Pa, my Sunday school teacher says if I am a good boy I'll go to heaven.

Daddy-Well? Junior—And you said if I was good I would go to the circus. Now I want the truth—which is telling it you or the teacher?

A stranger knocked at the door of a farm house, and was attacked the farmer's dog. In order to defend himself he kicked the dog. Just then the owner appeared and

Farmer—Hey, stop kicking that dog. He ain't mad. Stranger-Mad! Of course he

ain't-what in thunder has he got to be mad about? It's me that's

The greatest undeveloped territory in the world is right under your hat.

Professor-Take any article. When it is bought it goes to the Student-What about coal?

Professor (gazing over his glass-es at the student)—Well, what

about coal? Student-When coal is bought

doesn't it go to the cellar?

al times should point towards this one searching question: Will it help win the war?

Joe-Did you hear about Ringo's rare luck? Sam-No, what was it?

Joe-He was operated on for the removal of a fine pearl which he had accidentally swallowed while

he was eating some oysters on the half shell. Sam-Was the pearl very valuable? Joe-Yes. When examined by the

experts they declared that it was worth enough to pay for the cost operation and also the funeral. To put enough iron in the blood

of some timid souls worrying about the future, you'd need a priority.

Sister—What do you mean by talking about me to Mr. Sweetie? Billy—I on'ly told him I was sure he'd never git along with you cause I couldn't my self.

About the smallest package possible is the person all wrapped up

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Select Seed Corn With Great Care

Geneva, N. Y .- With an abundance of certified seed corn available to New York corn growers for planting this season, as well as other stocks of known varieties of corn adapted to this state, there should be no reason for anyone to plant unadapted or poor seed corn this spring, declare the seed analysts at the Experiment Station here. Because of the shortage of farm labor, it is especially imperative that care be taken to select good seed, assert these officials.

"It is plainly evident that corn growers are taking advantage of the information gained from the control field plantings of corn grown at the Station last year," says Prof. L. E. Everson, who continues as follows, "This is evident from the marked increase in number of samples sent in for test of the popular new hybrid corn 29-3, developed by plant breeders in this state, as well as requests for sources of the best certified seed and information as to adapted va-

"Last year 105 different stocks of corn sampled upon the open arranged who visited the plantings, that market by inspectors of the De- stocks tested were from varieties who visited the plantings, that partment of Agriculture and Mar-which were not adapted to this two-thirds of the stocks were un-kets were planted in the control state because they matured far satisfactory and could be much fields. These were sold under 49 too late for this area. A few of the different names of which 26 were practically meaningless in that to be misnamed, others were badly great necessity of knowing the they conveyed no real information.

Crossword Puzzle

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fragments Medicinal nut

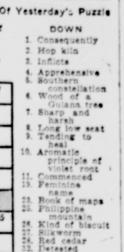
ACROSS 23. Genus of the sheep 25. Cover 23. Pertaining to ships of war 40. Historical period 41. Deposited 43. Locations 45. About 46. Chafe 43. God of the sea 1. Village . Alack 9. Related by 12. Rodent 13. Division of mankind 14. Exist 15. Employer 15. Dillseed About Chafe God of the sea Weak 53. Antlered

> 54. Segment of & 55. Wing 57. Resist



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzie

DOWN



49. Polita 50. Bunch of sticks for fuel 51. Wear away 52. Abscond 53. Liquors 53. English school 59. For fear that 62. Insect

Secret Orders ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 29

Bound And Gagged HE events of the next few moments sped past like moving baffled. Then when I discovered cture film being turned too you lying there, I gave up."

fast. Her warning gave Kurt time the two men crashed to the deck. Then, paralyzed with horror, she saw two men leap from the pilot house, saw the blow that felled Kurt cruelly, heard the dull thud of his body as it slumped to the

deck.

"Kurt! Kurt!" she screamed, trying to fight free of the arms that held her captive now.

"Take them both below." Henri "A month!" he gasped. "Where in hell have I here since then?"

You've killed him!" she said.

later, she finally fought her way them back to consciousness through a "I

A gag mouth, ropes biting into the flesh And the little Chinese girl-" of her wrists and ankles. It was too dark to see more than the feeble reflection of water through a small porthole just on the level "The threat to murder her. We of her shoulders when she man-

"Hello. Feel okay?"

knot. Wrists tortured with every

move of her fingers, she forced herself to try and try again. Finally the knot gave way, and with one final wrench, he pulled his arms free. is arms free.
"There!" he gasped, panting.
In another moment, fumbling, couple of hours."

Couple of hours." he released the gag binding her

mouth so cruelly, unfastened the rope that held her arms in a

numb fingers.

G there was so much of me to ache." he muttered, stretching his long body cautiously. "And I've a lump on the back of my head big as a torpedo."

"It was a winy did you, kurr You must have known you couldn't possibly take on this whole crew by yourself."

He peered at her, drawing her

So startled her thought stopped with a jerk, she couldn't answer They are desperate criminals.

you, too?" He struck a match held it close to her face.

In the fleeting light, Stephanie's heart read the answer even before she could telegraph the good news to her mind. It was Kurt, all right—the old Kurt. The real Kurt! She saw it in his eyes, his smile, heard it even in the good.

What in the devil are you doing here?" he demanded, staring at her until the match went out.

"If they just act—in time!" she "Don't you remember—really?" thought aloud.

she urged, so thrilled it was hard to keep her voice down to a "Stout soldier." Then after a mo-whisper. So thrilled she even for-ment, "Seems to me there's somegot, for the moment, their grave thing else I should remember?" peril.

"I've been lying here for at least an hour, trying to figure it all out," he said. "Even before I knew I had company, I was pretty you lying there, I gave up."

fast. Her warning gave Kurt time to turn, lunge as Henri fired. There was a terrific struggle as the two mon crashed to the deck

He hesitated. "We heard the planes coming in over the field. started on the run to my plane. remember taking her up—or di I? It sort of gets hazy there. What happened after that. Do you know?"

panted, getting to his feet. "Tie in hell have I been since then?"

them up—tight." She told him then, quickly, briefly as she could.

"You've killed him!" she said.
"Shut up. Get below."
Then, mercifully, she fainted.
She felt it coming, felt the deck, the grim figures, the railings whirl dizzily as she went down into unconsciousness. Her last sensation was the cruel whack of the deck against her cheek.
She fost all track of time then, later, she finally fought her way them.

"I left the house about ten nightmare of burning hot desert, o'clock. You stood at the door, of parching thirst, of stifling sand.
Slowly at first, she took stock.

Yes-Yes-I

Kurt Remembers

"She followed your friend Henri down to the waterfront, located the boat. Seems she speaks a little Japanese, so she

vice behind her.

"Oh, thanks," she breathed and knew the exquisite luxury of moistening her parched lips, of persuaded one of them to swap feeling warmth flow back into her numb fingers. The Old Kurt place guarding a nice dark cor-

"I thought they'd killed you."

She heard him chuckle quietly.
"I don't feel very dead. Now would you mind telling me who you are and what wo're didn't go for the idea of your cruising around the bay in this kind of country and the bay in this

smile, heard it even in the cool confidence of his voice!

"By George! Stephanie Merrill.

"Want to catch the whole

To be continued

they conveyed no 'eal information mixed, and fully 20 per cent exact variety and performance of to the buyer because when grown to maturity they proved to be just a fair stock of yellow dent corn.

"All in all, it was the judgment of a group of corn growers who hybrid corns which many farmers Over one-third of all of the corn acted as a field committee and are now using."







DONALD DUCK

BIRD OF A FEATHER IS THE DISGUSTIN' THE WAY WOMEN GO GAGA OVER A UNIFORM!



NOW IT'S TIME FOR

FANGSBY, STAY 'WAY!!





By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

MEANWHILE-SO! - THE WEAK LINK OF THE YOKUM FAMILY PAPPY! ME AN'TH'
CHILE GOTTA GO T'
PINEAPPLE JUNCTION
FO TH'DAY. WE IS
LEAVIN' OUR MOST IS PAPPY YOKUM. THEY MEANS SAY HE HAS A CHILDISH YO.12 LEAVIN MUST WORK ON !! ME PRECIOUS POSSESSION

OH OH-CLEAN)

CAN'T TAKE MY

NAP UP HERE, EITHER

ANS WE IS N' SALOMEY -GUARD HER OF WHICH AH HAS MORE THAN MAH SHARE !! IT ISN'T A TEDDY BEAR!



BLONDIE IF I LIE DOWN

THIMBLE THEATRE

ME OUT OF

SKIPPY

HERE!

DISTURB

DENTIST

UNCLE CLEMENT,

HENRY - HE JUST CAME FROM THE

POPEYE, GET PIPE DOWN! DO.

HERE ON THE SOFA, BLONDIE

WILL SEE ME

WORK

"Hello. Feel okay?"

The soft whisper came out of the darkness beside her. Stephanie's gag stifled the scream that threatened. "Oh! Ah—ah—"

"Gagged, too, huh." It sounded like Kurt's voice—and yet—different. "Look, if you'll get this ferent. "Look, if you'll get this."

Kurt Remembels

"CURE, strangled, pretty near."

He hesitated. "I've got it now. I'm sure of it. Listen." He drew her closer. "When you didn't come back, the girl was the one who noticed it first. She didn't saw anything to any of us. Just

"Then she did see me!"

"But how did you get aboard?" "Aired a little broken Swedish swim in the bay and I took his

"But why did you, Kurt? You

you are and what we're doing kind of company."
She couldn't help smiling. "But

with a jerk, she couldn't answer for a minute. "Why—Kurt! What do you mean?"

"Kurt. Am I supposed to know you, too?" He struck a match held it close to her face.

In the flecting light, for



HA WANNA IMFORN BOOM

HAH! THEY

IS SHOOTIN'

AG'IN!

THE YAPS OF OUR BOOM

PERDICKYMUNT?





5-12

Reg. U. S. Patent Office By PERCY CROSBY AN ADMIRAL IN WHAT CAPACITY!







By CARL ANDERSON



Roberto Ortis has been in all

ing president. Costillo favors the

Axis powers while Ortis is sympa-

Aguirre Cerda is a great admirer

stalling a new deal in his country.

ceived communications from Mrs.

club, who is visitng in Bartlesville.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Marie Osterhoudt of Linds-

ey avenue is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

ler, of 32 Josephine avenue.

ing aeronautical engineering.

tenor of the quartet in the Bur-

glar's Opera being produced by

Columbia Theatre Association. The

Edward Russell Friedman, first

Suppers-Food Sales

Zena Church Supper

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Zena Reformed Church will hold a

Cafeteria Supper

Mr. and Mrs. George

Sergeant Charles

Several of the members had re-

Olympian Club Closes Coterie Holds Last Meeting Mrs. Van Valkenburgh, Hostess With Annual Banquet With Annual Banquet The Olympian Club closed the R. H. Van Valkenburgh, 329 East

season with its annual banquet Union street. The annual outing held last evening at Judie's Res-taurant. The table decorations home of Mrs. Van Valkenburgh consisted of a lowl bouquet of early in June. silver candlesticks and yellow for the program committee, who candles at each end. Favors were planned the topic for next year. miniature jonquis and hyacinths It was decided to continue the made by Mrs. Gorge Dingee ar- study of "Highways and By-ways ranged in seashels brought by a of the Americas. friend from Floida. The com-mittee in charge of the banquet paper on "Who's Who in Latin was Miss Lucinda J. Healey and America." Her subject dealt with

Mrs. George Dinge. After dinner the club adjourned the countries. to the home of ars. George Din- made of Simon Boliver of Venezuegee on Wilson wenue where a las, who also founded the country short business meeting was held of Bolivia. Bringing the topic upand games were enjoyed. During to-date she spoke of the president business sesson Mrs. Everett of Peru, Manuel Prado, who is at Schutt, who recently moved to the present time visiting President Newburgh gave her resignation as Roosevelt. He is a firm backer of ing the members, Mrs. Schutt ex- dent of Argentina, and Pedro pressed her sincire regret that Aguirre Cerda, president of Chile. he was obliged tosever her membership with the club and said health for some time and Ramon ow much the club meant to her. Costillo has taken his place as act-

The Olmpian officers for the coming year will be Miss Irene Goodsell, presiden; Miss Isabel vice president; Miss Sadie E. Schutt, secretary, and Mrs. A. M. Cragin treasurer.

Those who attended the banquet and meeting last eening were the Misses Lucinda J. Healey, Irene Goodsell, Saide Schutt, Winifred Sullivan, Isabel Tlompson, Anna Okla. McCullough, Florence Finn, Rena Finn, Claire Ostraider, Anna M. Decker, Mrs. Georg Dingee, Mrs. M. Cragin, Mrs. ames Murphy, and Mrs. Everitt Schutt.

Narrator Will Give Story

At Oratorio Society Concert The Rev. Russell (aenzle of the Lutheran Church of he Redeemer professor at the college. will be the narrator at the Oratorio Concert this e'ening at St. Camp Smith, Peekskill, has been James Methodist Church. The visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Gaenzle wil review the Charles Walden, of Stone Ridge. story of the Old Testment prophet, Elijah, about whom the ora-gr., of 340 East 63rd street, New torio was written.

The concert will legin at 8:15 York city, announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Sturges, Suno'clock and is entrely compli-mentary George Fower of Pough-Sturges is the former Miss Elizakeepsie will conduc the group beth Betz, daughter of Mr. and with Mrs. William Etinge accompanying at the piano.

Miss Tremper Fetrothed

Modena May 12-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buley in Olean. Modena May 12—Mr. and Mrs.
Norman Tremper of Coldenham,
formerly of Modena, announce the
engagement of their oldest daughter, Mabe, to Private Jerauld
Manter, son of Prof. and Mrs. Jerauld Manter, of Correcticut. Miss
auld Manter, of Correcticut. Miss
Tremper is a graduate of Walden

M. W. Bulley in Olean.

Miss Patricia J. Miller and Miss
Frances Young of Hempstead, L.

I., classmates at the College of
Mt. St. Vincent, spent the weekend as the guests of Miss Miller's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, of 32 Josephine avenue. Tremper i a graduite of Walden High Schol, memoer of Theta many yeas, being awarded the onship in county contests world's fai finals, state contest at ver and daughter of 377 Washing-Syracuse and the national cham- ton avenue have returned home pionship is dressmaking held in after attending the christening of Chicago in 1940. She is now em- their nephew, sewing machine company in Albert Craver, at Morristown, N. J., bany. Privite Manter is now sta- May 10. was emplored as bureau manager of the Trns-Radio Press Service for Statio WOKO in Albany.

Leonard F. Lipgar, son of Mr. is suggested that each member of the club bring some interested wong in the club bring some interested wong munities asking how to should the first wouldn't write it.

As for telephoning next day, I have have the club bring some interested wong munities asking how to should the club bring some interested wong munities asking how to should be discussed. It for Statio WOKO in Albany.

lirthday Party

Yeaple, Babara Rich, Mildred and the Army Aircorps of Tallahassee. Maie Ellsworth, Janet Fla., has been visiting Mr. and Shults, Jaet Rose, Mary Lou Mrs. M. V. Everett and daughter, Mehm, Roert and Vincent Ding- Eleanor, of 51 Lucas avenue Mrs William Longendyke and Mrs. 7incent Dingman.

Missionay Union Luncheon Classis of the Reformed Church years. He was in the Pearl Harwill hold its spring luncheon
Thursday May 14, at the First
Reformed Church. The luncheon

Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker. the Henietta Wynkoop Guild of She has been grandle Fair street. of Arts and Letters on Friday. bush and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Vorman Vincent Peale.



GUARANTEED FRESH

Rochester University Graduates



MISS PHYLLIS CRAFT

ALFRED W. HARDER

Good Taste

Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House." "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Better To Invite Two Soldiers

(Strangers) Than One to Dinner

it is known that a certain woman

has neither house nor children nor

other demanding occupation, then

those who were her guests would be thoughtful instead of thought-

Postponed Housekeeping

Answer: Clocks, desk appoint-

leather or metal photograph

frames, or any other useful or or-

namental object, that is not too

So many requests have been

care of the Kingston Dialy Free-

bears correct amount of postage.

Inc.)

persons who live on small home

grounds and on farms would like

chanical ability will enable anyone

space-taking.

When the University of Rochester held its 92nd annual commencement Monday, May 11, two Kingston students were among the more
than 400 candidates for various degrees.

Miss Phyllis Fileen Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E.

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Miss Phyllis Eileen Craft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. on behalf of the club presented Mrs. Schutt with a gift. In thanking the members, Mrs. Schutt ex-

The Doctor of Medicine was awarded to Alfred W. Harder. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harder of 80 Clifton avenue. He received his bachelor's degree from Hamilton College in 1938. He has John Duxbury as their leader. been commissioned a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Other class officers are Calvin Reserve Corps and will interne in Medical Center at Jersey City until Demerest, vice president; Mary ordered to active duty.

Main speaker at the Rochester commencement was Congressman thetic with the Allied Cause Pedro James W. Wadsworth, Jr., who received the honorary degree of Doctor of President Roosevelt and is in-

right.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buley of E. W. Pembleton, secretary of the 802 Garden avenue, Olean, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Henry Filiatrault of Bradford, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filiatrault of Watertown. Miss Buley, who is now em-

Miss Margaret Lewis had as her ployed as a medical technician at the Warren City Hospital, Warguests for the week-end at her home 12 West Chestnut street, ren, O., is the daughter of A. W. Miss Caroline Bushnell, a class-mate at Bennett Junior College, Buley, former physical director of Kingston public schools and Kingston Y. M. C. A. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Susan .Walden of Thompson and niece of Mrs. Marie Osterhoudt, both of Lindsley avenue. The wedding will take whether it would be all right to place this summer.

Club Notices

Wiltwyck Chapter Luncheon Members of the Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution who plan to attend at ease in the house of strangers. tival was scheduled for Thursday, which will precede the meeting to be held, Thursday, May 21, are requested to notify, Mrs. Maynard Mizel, phone 2666; Mrs. Adam H. Porter, 1633-R; or Miss Mary C. Hume, 1774; by Tuesday, May 19.

Business Girls' Banquet The Business Girls' will hold a

evening at the "Y". Women's Republican Club ployed as nstructor by a famous Craver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-tel at 8 o'clock. Election of officers one tells her what a lovely party

First Baptist Ladies

The annual meeting of the La- be thanked for a party given the American songs. On Friay a birthday party was given in honor of Miss Janice Lager and Alfred Drake who was Longendke at the home of her Longendke at the longendke at the home of her Longendke at the home of her Longendke at the home of her Longendke at the longe kerson if 409 Washington avenue. Those tresent were: the Misses Loan Nedes Sandra Silk, Maureen by Edward Eager.

Paul Muni's show, resterday s church parlors, wednesday at the lost is were the misses by Edward Eager.

College of the lost is very to which all the ladies of the lost is very upsetting to one who is buy in the lost is very upsetting to one who is buy in the ladies. grandmther, Mrs. Marjorie Nic- Paul Muni's show, "Yesterday's church parlors, Wednesday at 2:30 Corporal Ernest V. Gelinas of church are invited.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 12-Mr. and less to telephone her. class petty officer of Rifton, nephof Mrs. George J. Ruehl of Mrs. Bruce Herrick and Miss Hope Highland, is home on a furlough Herrick visited Mr. and Mrs. An-The Misionary Union of Ulster after an absence of one and a half drew Scheld Saturday evening. The Misionary Union of Ulster after an absence of one and a half drew Scheld Saturday evening. The Misionary Union of Ulster after an absence of one and a half drew Scheld Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff spent give a bride and bridegroom who bor disaster. He will be a guest of the Highland Chapter, Order of a few days in Woodstock recently. are not to start nousekeeping until its student director from the the Highland Chapter, Order of a few days in Woodstock recently. after the war? They will live chorus. The original music for bor disaster. He will be a guest of Eugene Speicher was made a with the bridegroom's family who have a large house, adequately Holt, and Jean Rogers, while the functional family with the show was written by Christian Academy have a large house, adequately Holt, and Jean Rogers, while the functional family with the show was written by Christian Academy have a large house, adequately Holt, and Jean Rogers, while the

The matter of calling a special furnished. the Henietta Wynkoop Guild of the churh. Devotions will be led by Mrs. tephen W. Ryder of Flatbush and the guest speaker will Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Brown school meeting to consider the ments, cigarette or other boxes, their sons, Peter and Robert, of purpose of erecting a new school building, will be deferred for the present. The date for the school Monterey, Mass., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Burhans of Hurley. meeting will be announced later.

of 303 Clinton avenue were honored at a small reception to celebrate their 50th wedding applicate their 50th wedding applications are supplied to the second with the brate their 50th wedding anni- tricts, Shady, Wittenberg and Wilbrate their 50th wedding anni-tricts, snady, wittenberg and wil-versary, Monday afternoon. The low voted \$10 each for that cause, had it printed as a leaflet and will versary, Monday afternoon. The low voted silversary, Monday afternoon. The Lake Hill, Bearsville and Zena had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone intimate friends and was given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Wr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Polctti, it is un- who sends me a self-addressed, and Mrs. Charles H. de la Vergne. derstood, will soon return to Woodstock. Mrs. Metzner spent the week- man. Leaflets cannot be mailed end at her home here.

METTACAHONTS

portion supper at the Zena Church Mettacahonts, May 12 - A sup-Hall, Friday evening, May 15. Mettacahonts, May 12 — A sup-Serving will start at 5:30 o'clock. per will be served in the Reformed Church basement May 14, at 6 o'clock

There will be a cafeteria supper served at the church hall of the Flatbush Reformed Church, Thurs-Herman Osterhoudt of Fort day evening, May 14, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Devens, Mass., spent the week-end with his wife and parents, end with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt and the floriculture department at room technique of the future. 190000 Johnson Borg Tolog of the state of th and Mrs. Alton Hornbeck 265 he tells how to build both Dorothea Zaengle,

Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Har-Osterhoudt Sunday afternoon. daughter, Doris, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jason
Gray and son, Edward of Atwood.

So Glad.

So Glad.

So Glad.

Scene V. entitled "Our Frarority," demonstrated how this might work, and during this scene several numbers were given by mixed.

A spring dance will be sponsored by the Service and Hospitality Committee of the Grange on
Friday evening. May 15, at the Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt and

houdt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Depuy
and Peter Wood of Kerhonkson
daughters of Millwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley houdt and Miss Tessie Wood.

Teachers' College News

following were chosen:

she has held for the last three out the state. years. Louise Christensen is vice president, Bernice Payntar, secretary, and Adrian Maloney, retary, and Adrian Maloney, treasurer. The junior members of student council are Hazel Barger, sisting of Shirley Fowler, Barbara Marjorie Bentley, Doris Price, Sherman, Ethel Singer, Anne Jeanette Urquhart, and Francis Walsh.

year includes Francis Mulroy, This group also sang editor-in-chief; Marjorie Lente Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. assistant editor; Constance Assistant editor; Constance Muriel Crego, Phyllis Single-Thompson, art editor; Francis ton and Claire Stewart made up iam Downey, business editor. The sophomores re-elected Wes- Brown Jug

student council are Helen Atkins. Block, Mabel Usselman, and Herman Thoben.

The freshman class again chose Grindrod, secretary; and Albert Van Houten, treasurer. The fresh-

Annual Banquet

For the third successive year, the Delphic Fraternity is holding its annual banquet at the Storm King Arms, Saturday, May 16. Edward Russo is chairman of the affair to which the Delphic alumni are also invited.

Ralph Shawhan has been appointed chairman of the Delta singing the chorus. Kappa Fraternity banquet. For second time, the Kappas hold their banquet at Bear Mountain Inn.

Preceding the banquets a baseball game between the Varsity and the Alumni will be played in I was asked the other day New Paltz,

offer to invite one soldier-a In observance of National Music stranger-to take Sunday dinner Week the children of the van den in a very small apartment. To Berg Practice School will present this I answered, certainly; but their annual Spring Music Festiadded that it would be better if val in the college auditorium, possible, to include two because May 14.

Originally the 1942 Spring Fescheduled for Thursday,

To invite only one man whom you May 7, as part of the celebration know or who has been to your of National Music Week, but due house before, would be quite all to the registration for sugar rationing that week, the festival has Courtesy Not Expressed This Way been postponed for one week. The program which has been Dear Mrs. Post: Sometime ago

I gave one of the nicest luncheons prepared under the supervision any one could go to. And yet, not of the music department assisted one thank-you note or telephone by the grade art, and physical High Schol, memoer of Theta Sigma ChiSorority, also the Quill and Scroll an international honorary society for journalists, of the Walder school. She has been prominent in 4-H club work, for many yeas, being awarded the lier, of 32 Josephine avenue.

Harry J. Beshgetoorian, Jr., son Mother and Daughter Banquet to-morrow evening starting at 6:10 at discourteous? Do you make no discourteous? Do you make no discourteous? Do you make no protest because everything today is taken so much for granted?

Answer: Unless the circum-ming program, by grades 7 to 9, at stances are very unusual especial ning program, by grades 7 to 9, at stances are very unusual, especial ning program, by grades 7 to 9, at

notes of thanks for luncheons or The afternoon program will be dinners or other not overnight in-Herbert Leland Mr. and Mrs. Her.

It is a class one happens to see one's the regular classwork of the chilhostess soon after. In this case the regular classwork of the chilhostess soon after. In this case the regular classwork of the chilhostess soon after. will take place and plans for the coming year will be discussed. It it was and how much one enjoyed el will be offered by the Junior Club, the Boys' Glee Club munities asking how to check this and several instrumental solos and ensembles at the evening prowell-meant courtesy of friends who kept the unhappy hostess all gram, which will be made mainly of American and South the morning on the telephone to

All parents, friends, faculty members, and students who are next-morning telephone calls to a free, are invited.

Concert Today

Leonard Stine, director of the Kingston High School A Cappella Choir, presented a concert to the students and faculty members of New Paltz State Teachers' College, today in assembly.

Revue Presented

"The First Degree," a studentwritten revue was enthusiastically Dear Mrs. Post: Could you give received by a record attendance in

> Each of the seven scenes had libretto was the work Bennett, Kenneth Eldridge, May Lynch and Mary Ryan.

The revue was built around the idea that, although "degrees" had been granted, many changes remained to be made at New Paltz. and the "Board of Reasons" sent their ace extrovert, "Professor Snooper" to show how these changes should be made.

The opening scene, entitled, "The Seat of the Mighty," showed a New Paltz delegation thanking three-cent stamped envelope in the board for the degrees and the commissioning of Mr. Snooper. Sceie two depicted the beginunless self-addressed envelope ning of Snooper's work with the streamlining of the "Main Bench." (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Modern furniture, "Singing Duster," and coffee service were some of the innovations intro-Pools for Home Grounds duced. Signs called attention to Ithaca, N. Y., May 12 - Many escalator and elevator service.

Musical numbers in this

consisted of a male quartet singbuild a pool to add to the ing "The Street Urchin's Song," a beauty of their gardens. A little girls' trio, "When You're in Love," hard work backed by some me- and a solo by Shirley Fowler, "When I Have Sung My Songs." "Sociable Studies,"

iculture department at In Cornell bulletin E- Featured were four dancers, In Cornell bulletin E- Dorothea Zaengle, Gloria Scios, Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus the way.

ONE CENT to cover cost of mailand Betty Jean Lyons of Whit-field called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse plants to use, and how to care Marjorie Van Kleeck sang "Smoke

were in view before a blackout

Music Week Observance

In commemorating National Mu-In recent elections held at New sic Week, student talent was feat-Paltz State Teachers College, the ured. The band was under the direction of Howard B. Hoffman. Winifred Donahue, president of president, led the faculty and stujunior class, moving from the of- dents in the salute to the flag. He fice of vice presidency, an office introduced the method of salute which is used in schools through-

"The Women's Quintet" con-Supple and Helen Schoonmaker. pianist, sang three selections. The Valsh,
The Paltzonian board for next chorus of "Moonlight and Roses." the Old Village Choir," and "The

Walsh, literary editor; and Wil- a trombone trio, and played the alma mater of Cornell and "Little

officers are to be elected at the Mulroy, drummer, played "Alexnext meeting. Members elected to ander's Ragtime Band" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart. ren Boulanger and Joe Moser, trumpeters, played "Tangerine." Charles Behensky led the mem-

accompanied by John Duxbury at the piano, sang some of their Oronzo Franchini and Donald Van Deusen with the Delman members to the council are Margaret Ambrose, Mildred Williams, and Wilbur Weisler.

Donald Van Deusen with the Delphic Choir, presented for the first time the "Delphic Margaret Ambrose, Mildred Williams, and Wilbur Weisler. ten by Dr. Arnold R. Verduin. Edwin Heroy, appropriately costumed, sang "Oh; My Darling Clementine." Cal Demarest, old favorite with crocheters—it's Rancho Grande.'

Annual Horseshow

the New Paltz Riding Club which is composed of State Teachers. is composed of State Teachers' College students, will stage a mass drill on horses. All members of the club are urged to make for themselves a place in the drill as soon as possible. In order to do that, Pelham.

that are devoted to students, one a Roll call word, "Brethren." beginner's class, and the other a class for advanced class. Any and class, while veterans from past entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. years will be grouped with the and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Francis Myers and Colonel S. V. Has-

Another event that is sure to brouck of Washington. idea will do for this. Just remember in planning that a horse should be utilized.

All sland and cousin, Mrs. Katrine Pederson, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Miss Halvorson's sister, Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Horseshow by May 15.

Ulster County Women's Repubvitations, are seldom to overlight in the Sao Paulo, Brazil coffee crop bergh, Mrs. David Van Wagenen will be almost twice that of 1941- John D. Van Wagenen and Mrs. 42, or somewhat in excess of 7 Sadie Snyder. million bags.



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Francis Walsh sang several lrish songs with the audience also stitches; materials needed.

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 12-The Miseither Ruth Rappelyea or Elmer sionary Society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home In all there will be two classes of Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh.

Miss Janet Service, a student at all students who have never par-ticipated in the Horseshow before week-end with her parents. will be placed in the beginner's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck

attract much attention are local Miss Clara Halvorson of Staten students in the costume class. An Island and cousin, Mrs. Katrine

rotest because everything today taken so much for granted?

Answer: Unless the circum
The form 1:30 to 3 o'clock and the everything today to 4 o'clock and the everything today today and children, Barbara and Dan, of Unofficial reports to the Depart- Hurley, Mrs. Charles Hardenberg ment of Commerce indicate that Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Harden-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Samuelson and son, Thomas, Mrs. T. Dahlberg and Miss Louise Dahlberg of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Froyland. Mrs. Charles Seimer of New York has been spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Odgen of Hewlett, L. I., and Mrs. C. Wagner of Endicott were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Green. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Cole of Ulster Park were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Dermark.

Callers at the home of Miss Josephine Hasbrouck during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Calderwood of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Anna Bronson of Winsted, Conn., Gross Hasbrouck and Isaac Hasbrouck of Kingston and Mrs. Florence Denmore of Winstead,

Mrs. Philip Sickler entertained on Friday her mother, Mrs. Mytie Draffen, and sister, Mrs. Clifton Elliott, of Grand Gorge. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cronk and Mrs. Elizabeth Cronk spent Sunday at Goshen visiting with Mrs. Elizabeth Cronk's brother.

Mrs. Frederick Baker was entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service.

The following new books have been received at the Stone Ridge Library: adult books: The Anointed, Clyde Brion Davis; The Great American Novel, Clyde Brion Davis; Book of Maggie Owen, M. Owen; Heart of a Child Phyllis Bottome; Cross Creek, M. K. Rawlings.
The Girl Scouts of Stone Ridge

and their leaders wish to express their thanks to the scout committee, Mrs. Garton Wager, Mrs. Maxwell Van Why, Mrs. Jesse Barnhart, Mrs. George Ham, and to the members of the Boy Scout Coming or going—this Marian Winkle, Ira Hoyt, Harry Barnwaistband dress is hart, Daniel Holmgren, Dick Hoyt Methodist Church and the Stone Pattern 9046 may be ordered Ridge school for the use of praconly in misses' and women's sizes tice hall; to Miss Alberta Davis who have given kindly help along

The regular girl scout meeting

wood.

Mr. And Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder and Mrs. Winfield Depuy and daughters of Millwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley houdt and Guring this scene sevelice out: It's packed with fool,

They Arrive Too Late Milwaukee, May 12 (P)-Mrs. Pearl Mutter, 25, and her two-

year-old daughter arrived home from the west last night to patch up a domestic quarrel with her husband. She found coroner's assistants carrying out his body. Jo-seph Mutter, Jr., 28, had killed himself a short time before, sheriff's Captain James Flatley said, after receiving her letter saying she had decided to remain with her parents in Phoenix, Ariz. Later she had changed her mind.

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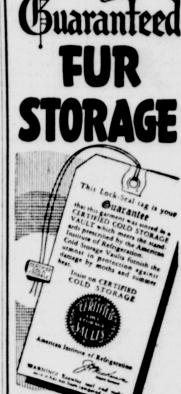
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Questions and **Answers Dealing**

Q. What vehicles may obtain

A. After rationing begins, gaso- by him for resale. The Smart Shop 200 line may be sold without presen-2.00 hire, inboard motorboats used as ried on adequately by telephone, 5.00 tugs, ferries, harbor craft, lighters, 50 freight or mail carriers, sight-see- Q. May a defense worker whose

Q May a car owner obtain his agent gas ration in a can?

A. No. Transfers of gasoline a vehicle operated in a sporting 1.00 tanks of motor vehicles or inboard Van's Drug Store 1.00 motorboats.

Q. What if the vehicle is strand- in exhibitions or races for public Total to date\$886.19 ed and cannot be brought to the entertainment or prizes.

> tation of the appropriate card. Q. Suppose the vehicle is engaged in rescue activities?

A. A use "essential to life" includes situations in which automo-biles or inboard motorboat transportation is essential to secure yesterday when they arrested a

A. Yes, if additional gasoline is essential to enable him to demonstrate automobiles or boats held

Q. What circumstances will 1,00 bulances and hearses, metor vehi- quate alternative means of trans-L. S. Winne Co. 5.00 trucks or public conveyances for ciate, and if his work can be car-Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Winne .. 2.00 hire, inboard motorboats used as ried on adornately to the car-

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1.00 official military, naval, federal, or card he should state his wife as the actual owner but refer to his own work in the application form. He may also sign as his wife's actual owner but refer to his own work in the application form.

A. No gasoline may be sold for

Q. How much A. The transfer of gasoline may farmer obtain for the use of his be made in containers, on presen- equipment?

A. Operators of farm equipment and machinery, non-highway vehi-A. Transfers in containers may stationary engines, cleaning and cles, stoves and furnaces, pumps New Rochelle, N. Y.-John M. be made without a card to vehicles dyeing establishments, outboard retired executive vice or boats actually engaged in res- motorboats, etc., may purchase president and director of the Ward cue activities or in civilian defense any quantity of gasoline they re-

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New York, May 12 (AP)-Buying Another Lawsuit Settled in Court two-weeks' recovery cut fractions Case of Patricia Hogan Is

Off Calendar

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The girl was riding a bicycle to the station where ceries are also sold when the ack allegedly cut through the action to avoid traffic at the action. The girl fell from her State Trooper Raymond J. Dunn, who was on patrol in the vicinity, investigated the accident.

A jury was selected, a recess

ken and at the close of the reettled. Court adjourned until 10 lock Wednesday.

Judge Andrew J. Cook appeared r the plaintiff and Flanagan and Kaercher for the defendant. The action arises out of injuries suf-fered by the plaintiff when a truck allegedly cut through a gas ation and struck the plaintiff.

The present term of court may be continued in June if assign ment of a justice can be arranged. Justice Schirick will continue the rm through May but will go to Albany county in June. Justice Schirick today stated that because large number of active cases which are now on the calendar and which attorneys seek to dispose of, he would request the ssignment of a justice here in June. If possible a justice from the fourth district in northern New York may be sought to con-

There are at least 35 cases on the calendar which attorneys are seeking to try at the term. A request for assignment of a justice for at least two weeks in June will be made.

New York City

New York, May 12 (P)-(State Department of Agriculture and Case, J. I. Markets.)—Apples continued in Celanese Corp. light supply from New York and market closed firm.

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various other usual services were appropriate commemoration

Resistant were Johns-Manville, Western Union, American Tobacco a provision of the order requiring possible.
"B", Philip Morris and Macy. a 25 per cent reduction in delivery Invite In a spotty curb occasional los- mileage, compared with operations ers included Humble Oil, Amer- in corresponding months last year ican Gas, American Light & Trac-tion and United Gas. Ahead at in-tervals were Lake Shore, Amer-ing special deliveries, call backs,

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Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 3 Benedix Aviation Co. 321/2 Bethlehem Steel 545 and helper assigned to the engine extinguish a fire in a pile of grass the duration of the war. spond to any alarm during the held at Dreamland Farm nex night without the delay of securing week Wednesday evening at Ky 1234 men to take out the apparatus. serike for the benefit of High Poin men will not receive compensation be held Wednesday evening Eastern Airlines 20

About the Folks

Miss Mabel Hale of Orchard Sunday morning, Prof. Ralph Eigh- Washington 0.75

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalish have returned from Fort Knox, Ky., where they spent the week-

daughter, Etta, Mrs. Virginia At the regular annual meeting Mitchell and daughter, Gloria, spent Sunday with their parents, No. 1 held at the schoolhouse last the school of the school Kennecott Copper 281/8 Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Walker of 43 South Pine street.

Mrs. Le Moine Newman, daugh-Mack Trucks, Inc. 311/2 107 Henry street, is a patient at the New Haven Hospital as a result of an automobile accident. is still reported as serious.

5% Mrs. John Schedinger of Bellarie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dietrich, of L. I., spent last week at their home Cromwell, Conn.

Lackawack. Mrs. H. C. Locke of Camp

33% Shady Rest, is visiting her sister guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilin Hainesville, near Camp Stew- liam H. Barringer were Mrs. Barthe big army wedding of her sister's daughter, who is being married. From there she will go on We are pleased to hear that they

At the school meeting Tuesday evening at Rochester Center, officials elected were Floyd Embree, 43% trustee; collector, Mrs. Pal Quick;

> trip to Kingston Wednesday. resident of this area, who has been at the Rest-a-While Sanitarium in Napanoch for a number of months, is expected to be at her

home here this week. E. B. Markle and mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Gorsline, made a call Sun-6814 day morning on her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and family of Sam- Lyonsville Church for Communion sonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger made a call Monday on the Gors-J. Solcberg delivered an order of baby chicks to Ernest B. Markle

Monday.

Judges in Essay Contest Make Group Selections

Essays by the Ulster county school children have been judged 500 Tons Received to Test tended to fade in today's stock Delivery Service for the contest recently sponsored by the Defense Savings Staff. by the Defense Savings Staff. The topic for the contest was "Why I Buy Defense Stamps," and entries were divided into its plant in Muscle Shoals, Ala., three groups. Those of the high the Tennessee Valley Authority

were widely distributed near the today postponed from May 15 to the prizes for the best, June 1, at ship the same amount of plant fourth hour.

June 1 the effective date of part of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Pre- food contained in ordinary 20 per its recent orders sharply restrict- ceding the awarding a luncheon cent fertilizer. will be held at which the members of the Women's Division from six perimental fertilizer for demon The postponement applies to the counties nearby will meet to dis- stration use only, and not for recover damages in supreme of its driving force. Business and sections requiring elimination of cuss way and means for further-sale, all farmers should buy the special deliveries, call backs, and more than one delivery a day to the same person. Newspapers, dairies, drug stores, laundries, and Dutch Treat with Dutch food in the same person. Newspapers, dairies, drug stores, laundries, and Dutch Treat with Dutch food in the same person is the same person i

opened on a 1,600-share transaction. Both were about unchanged. Off most of the time were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, Kennecott, du Pont, Westinghouse, Boeing, American Telephone and Woolworth.

Joseph B. Eastman, O. D. T. director, said the postponement was rector, said the postponement was ordered to allow affected industries more time in which to respect to the postponement was ordered to allow affected industries more time in which to respect to the postponement was ordered to allow affected industries ment.

Harold Brigham, chairman for Ulster county, will be the main tries more time in which to respect to allow affected industries more time in which to respect to allow affected industries of the Defense Savings Staff from New York to Albany will be invited. Reservations are to be sent to Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, vice-chairman for Ulster county, 12 Also effective on June 1 will be West Chestnut street, as soon as

Invited guests will also be the judges from the colleges, who it is hoped, will be able to attend.

Awning on Second Floor Catches Fire on Ann Street

Fire, thought to have started from a lighted cigarette, set fire put their operations on a war time day evening. The awning was on to these farms a window of the apartment of The counties by the fire. The building is owned ceived this spring: and window casing were damaged County by Harris Mones.

At 9:30 o'clock that night the fire department was called to fight Saturday afternoon the fire deplace the company on a full time partment extinguished a fire in night emergency basis for the the auto of Thomas Connelly on duration of the war. In order to Fair street. The fire was caused

A chimney fire Saturday after company last night voted to con- noon at the home of Henry Gronetinue the policy of having two men meyer at 45 Augusta street, caused remain on duty every night to the fire department to respond to a still alarm. Sunday afternoon During April there was driver the fire department was called to house every night for emergency and debris in a lot near St. Mary'

KRUMVILLE

Many from here are makin plans to attend the supper to h observation post of Lyonsville. Sunday guest of Mr. and Mr. Ernest Miller were Mr. and Mr.

man to be on duty about one night each month and the services of the Circle to be held at the home of crews will be voluntary and the Mr. and Mrs. George Wager is t for the work which is being done stead of Tuesday evening, May 13 as published last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller o Saugerties spent last Sunday a the home of Mrs. Miller's grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Trowbridge.

At the Mother's Day service las tory, after which all joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Ban-

week Tuesday evening, Mr. Ephraim Krum was re-elected as trus- operators use the fertilizer in all tee, Miss Leona Merrihew was elected as collector, and treasurer, ter of Loren C. Baker, formerly of Mrs. Simon Merrihew was re-elected as clerk; Raymond Davis is to supply the wood this year, and Prof. Ralph Eighmey of Willow Saturday, April 25. Her condition has been hired for another year

as the teacher of the school. Week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen were their two sons, Major Lincoln Christen-

Sunday evening guests of John Jerry S. Quick has employment A. Barringer and Mrs. Florence N. on the New York reservoir at Christiana were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer of Samsonville.

Sunday afternoon and evening art. While there she will attend ringer's brother and sister-in-law,

At the regular Sunday morning worship service next Sunday morning the Rev. Ben B. Scholton, the pastor of Rochester Reformed Church of Accord, will bring the message and serve communion, while the Rev. Mr. Barringer will preach at the Accord church. After May 31 the regular church

services at the Lyonsville Reformed Church will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning until No-vember 29. Next Sunday the members of Lyonsville will unite with Krumville Church for the communion service, and in October it is expected Krumville will unite with service.

How to use modern machine to Tunstall police station, and a three men, all accused of beating,

New Fertilizer Is Shipped by T.V.A.

on State Farms

Ithaca, N. Y., May 12 - From Services; Effective
on June 1

Washington, May 12 (P)—The

Schools were judged by Vassar College; junior high school group by Bennett Junior College; grade school essays by the New Paltz State Teachers' College.

The essays have been returned have taken 51 cars, three times tate Teachers' College. agronomist at Cornell, it would The essays have been returned have taken 51 cars—three times est plus marks, fractional declines Office of Defense Transportation and Mrs. Lytle Hull will award as many as actually used—to

Though metaphosphate is an ex-

appropriate commemoration of operating in the experiments on Kingston as an old Dutch settledling charges for the concentrated metaphosphate. They also supply recommended amounts of lime fertilizer, they leave check strips fertilizer in each treated field, and keep records of crop yields

on such soil-building crops as seedgrasses, permanent pastures and setablished meadows. Mr. Child, 25 miles inside India from the Bay of in brushing off the incredulous prasses, permanent pastures and 31 miles of Chittagong, or about public showered him. Examples: who is supervisor of the demonstration farms, points out that equally good results may be had confirmed elsewhere. by using equal amounts of phosphoric acid in the form of ordin-

19 Ann street, at 5:35 o'clock Mon- County agents can direct visitors Chinese counter-offensive.

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the consistory of the church, in behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society because of the nature of the dem-Amounts to the counties vary cepted it in behalf of the consisthe state. In other counties, co-

Goes on Trial



Reds Say German Arms Plant Blasted

Moscow, May 12 (AP).-The Soviet information bureau declared today that a big munitions works in the German city of Munich recently had been blown up and attributed the reported blast to rising "resentment of the German people t the criminal Hitlerite clique." "The main departments of this plant were put out of commission for a long time to come," the bureau asserted in a supplement to a war communique, adding that walls and fences in the city, birthplace of the Nazi movement, frequently are plastered with such slogans "Down with the criminal war!" and "Long live the Soviet

German Attack

and seed, to be used with the Indian frontier at several points to the National Zoo in Washington, and had seized control of the coastal zone between Akyab, Bur-taking a Pullman berth for himma, and the Indian port of Chit-

The Paris radio said Japanese troops "fighting in the Bay 25 miles inside India from the Burma frontier. Neither of these reports

A Chinese spokesman said the ported from Texas. deepest Japanese thrust into

ary superphosphate.

Neighbors are encouraged to visit these farms to see the effects

China's Yunnan province reached a point 12 miles northwest of killing Lungling, which is 50 miles inside

And

The spokesman said Chinese The counties in the program and troops from the north and south James Sampson. Both awning the tons of metaphosphate re- were attempting to encircle the Japanese, while the enemy sought Tons to trap the Chinese-"and who will succeed remains to be seen. Australia-Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters reported heavy price for her defeat in the battle of the Coral Sea.

tracking down the scattered rem-

The communique said allied bombs hit two enemy transports and at 20 he was lecturing before yesterday in the Solomon Islands. New York's Board of Education. in the northern Coral Sea, and scored two hits or near misses on Islands off the southeast tip of New Guinea. Imperial Tokyo headquarters

whose claims on the Coral Sea battle have already been branded as "fantastic" by Gen. MacArthur, listed four allied ships or sunk and four others damaged. Tokyo said 98 allied planes were shot down, against a loss of 31 Japanese aircraft.

It was also announced that Emperor Hirohito had granted an imperial rescript to Admiral Isoroku. Yamamoto, commander in

the admiralty said.

Mr. Child says for example, 42 er set fire to a 10,000-ton ship in counties are using material on an attack on a German convoy small test seedings of Birdsfoot 200 yards off the Norwegian coast. The Germans reported three Hudpromising perennial legumes be-ing widely introduced throughout a convoy escort in a futile attack off the Netherlands.

will be held in the Young People's profuse and beautiful. Saturday tery, Kingston, upon the arrival evening the St. Maria Society, of the 1:47 p. m. West Shore day evening, May 27, under the of its oldest members, met at the invited.

auspices of the Lyonsville Re- home to pay respects to their de- JUNGQUIST—In this city, May formed Church. Proceeds will be parted member for the benefit of the church. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend. A union communion service of

the Lyonsville and Krumville Reformed Churches will be held at the Krumville Church Sunday morning, May 17, at 11 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Ben Scholten of the Accord Reformed Church David Johnson is gaining nicely

following his recent operation.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roosa Sunday evening Starting Sunday evening, June 14, we will reopen special Sunday evening services to be held during

the summer and autumn. The speaker for Sunday evening, June 14, will be announced later. The monthly meeting of the Young People's Community Club was held Tuesday evening, May 5, at the club house, following the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the host and

hostess of the evening, James En-derly and Mildred Barley. Starting June 7 and continuing until the last Sunday in November church services will be held the Lyonsville Reformed Church at 10 o'clock.

Miss Constance Blawis spent the week-end at her home. Miss Mildred Barley entertained friends at her home Friday eve-

The Rev. William H. Barringer Thursday morning.

Dr. R. L. Ditmars Price Freezing

Bronx Zoo Curator of Reptiles Was Ill 3 Months; Popularized Snakes

New York, May 12 (A)-Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, the man who speaker. popularized the lowly snake so that the public could face one without flinching, died today. The Henderson, price administrator, to Zoo had been ill in St. Luke's Hos- explained by a speaker from the curator of reptiles at the Bronx pital for three months.

befriending the snake and chasing superstition out of his garden of reptiles. If he wasn't up at the zoo luncheon preceding the talk. explaining what was in the animal kingdom he was probably off in South America chasing down a Bushmaster. Dr. Ditmars eschewed showman-

ship, but the very nature of his life work resulted in some amazing moments. In March, 1931, he was confronted with the problem of transferring a 14-foot king co-bra, largest of poisonous snakes, self and the cobra-and delivering his quarry in person.

He obtained great satisfaction in brushing off the incredulous

He denied as "absolutely impossible" the alleged existence for 31 word that their son, Pvt. Jack was years of a horned toad sealed in Strubel, is now stationed in the a courthouse cornerstone once re-

He labaled the rattlesnake's polson as "paralyzing, not necessarily

the successful prosecution of the war." Eastman expressed gratifisecond floor of the Ulster Flats at the production of dairy feed crops. te him so that he could be cured by faith 'More likely a good constitu-

tion," Dr. Ditmars said dryly. Few men could emulate Dr. Dit-mars as a stalker of the Bushmas-reavement. ter, most deadly of the poisonbearing snakes. Every time he returned from his

that Japan was still paying a strange trips into the south, he came back with the queer memattle of the Coral Sea.

A communique said allied fliers parasol ants — little fellows trotBOYCE—Entered into rest Monting back and forth bearing delinants of the huge enemy invasion cate rose petals above them as armada had damaged two, and parasols; the vampire bats which probably three, more ships, rais-ing the eight-day total to 23 or 24 blood; the tadpoles that grow Japanese ships crippled or sent to smaller as they grow older; the spear nose bats.

He was a science reporter on the a requiem Mass will be offered for New York Times and then, in July a big Japanese tanker in the De- 1899, became curator of reptiles at the Bronx Zoo.

Local Death Record

Isabel Kerr, daughter of the Kerr, died in this city Saturday, May 9. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1. Pearl street, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the Katrine cemetery. She was a member of the Funeral at St. Peter's Church and the funeral at St. Peter's Church fleet, for having "crushed heavily the American-British fleet."

American-British fleet."

Reformed Church and the funeral at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock on Friday morning. the First Reformed Church and the funeral at St. Peter's Church

European sea warfare—The German high command said Axis war-nan high command said Axis war-planes sank three out of four Benedictine Hospital Monday, May Max Brickman of Shandaken British destroyers in an attack south of Nazi-occupied Crete.

In London, the admiralty condaken, and sons, Ivan and Theodesia firmed the sinkings, reporting that dore of White Plains and Thomas the destroyers Lively, Jackal and of Jersey City, N. J. For many Kipling had gone down under years he was employed at the German bombs in the Mediter- Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in the banquet department. He was also proprietor of a summer boarding house at Shandaken. Funeral will 13th, at 1 p. m. be held at the New York and New Jersey Crematory Chapel, Hudson Boulevard, North Bergen, N. J., The British reported that a Jersey Crematory Chapel, Hudson United States-built Hudson bomb- Boulevard, North Bergen, N. J., Jersey Crematory Chapel, Hudson Wednesday, May 13, at 1 p. m. The funeral of Joseph Ferro.

who died early Friday morning after a lingering illness was held from his late home, 296 Third avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at the Church LYONSVILLE

LYONSVILLE

of the Immaculate Conception, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Stanislaus J. Malinowski. The services were largely attended and the floral tributes were the family plot, St. Mary's cemerature. which the deceased had been one train. Relatives and friends are and on Monday morning attended the services and acted as an honorary escort. The bearers were Ralph Perry, John Carpino, Nicholas Altomari, Frank Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street Gigliardi, Louis Tiano and James Gigliardi, Louis Tiano and James on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives Polacco. Burial was in the family and friends are invited. Interment plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, in the Montrepose Cemetery. where Father Malinowski pro-nounced the final absolution.

> They Were Only Triplets Abingdon, England, May 12 (AP) Shucks, they were only triplets! reports and having neighbors knit were born today to Mrs. Emily Woodley, 28, and her soldier-hus-band, Private Arthur Woodley. "It's a boy" in triplicate. Fulfilling the mother's wish, the babies arrived on the fifth anniversary of the coronation of King George VI, KERR-In this city, May 9, 1942, the birthday of the Woodleys' firstborn, John.

Dies in New York To Be Explained at Rotary Luncheon

At the Rotary luncheon-meeting Wednesday at 12:10 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel, a representative from the Office of Price Administration will be the guest

The local Rotary Club accepted the opportunity afforded by Leon have the system of price freezing administration. The local service club in turn extends an invitation He spent most of his 65 years to all interested citizens to attend

Supervisors to Meet

Chairman Albert Cashdollar has sent out notices for a meeting of the Board of Supervisors for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock of this week. Clerk James A. Simp son mailed out the notices on Monday. The annual highway program will probably be presented at that time and names for the new County Defense Council will also be presented for approval by the board as required under the civilian defense set-up. Other routine business will be transacted.

St. James street have received air corp at Moore Field, Mission,

At Moore Field

Mr. and Mrs. E. Strubel of 91

Texas. Card of Thanks We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors, the employes of the J. B. Back & Co. also the members of the St. Maria Society for their

many kind expressions of sympa-

thy and their beautiful floral offer-

MRS. JOSEPH FERRO AND FAMILY -Advt

DIED

day, May 11, 1942, Margaret L. Boyce, nee Schuler, wife of Jesse Boyce, mother of Wilson Boyce sister of Mrs. Edward Stokes and Conrad Schuler,

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late He was born in Newark, N. J., home 124 W. Pierpont street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Attention Members of St. Peter's Christian Mother's Society

The members of St. Peter's late Robert W. and Helen Legg Christian Mother's Society will Kerr, died in this city Saturday, meet at the home of their de-

> RICKMAN-At the Benedicting Hospital, Monday, May 11, 1942, Max Brickman, age 69 years, wife of Hilda O. of Shandaken, New York, and father of Ivan and Theodore of White Plains, New York, and Thomas of Jer-

sey City. Funeral at the New York and New Jersey Crematory Chapel, Hudson Boulevard, North Bergen, New Jersey, Wednesday, May

Katherine Coyle Dempsey, and brother of Mrs. Edward Fallon, Katherine, Thomas, James, John, Edward, William and Robert Dempsey. Funeral from his late residence,

439 80th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday at 8 a. m., and from

11, 1942, Lydia Westerlund, wife of Ivar Jungquist of 623 Delaware avenue. Funeral at the Parlors of A.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S. All officers and members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S., Shucks, they were only triplets! are requested to meet at the par-lors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 excited upon the basis of medical pearl street, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, where rituallayettes for quintuplets—or quadistic services will be conducted for ruplets at least—three children their late sister, Mrs. Lydia Jung-

NINA NEEBE,

ELIZABETH TERWILLIGER,

Isabel Kerr. Funeral at the Parlors of A.

Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street Eire has stopped the shipping on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Rela-

MONUMENTS

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Apples—New York, various sec-ons, box or bskt: N.Y.U.S. various grades: Baldwin 2%-in min 2½-in min 1.65-90. Ben

Stark 21/2-in min 1.50. Produce and provision Butter 754,563; easier. Cream- Eastman Kodak 1187% as a patriotic duty.

Cheese 479,033; steady. Prices Eggs 25,753; easy. fancy 24-35½; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 31½-33½. Houdaillie Hershey B.....

specials 30%; nearby midwestern International Harvester Co. 4314 standards 301/2. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 31-331/2. Nearby and mid-

presented his farm to the cause,

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Wright Hargraves Mines....

been carried in by the Indians before the arrival of Europeans. Elephants are good swimmers and can breathe while under

anti-selling argument but that this ing local delivery services.

tury-Fox came out on trades of affected by the provisions.

1,000 to 6,000 shares and Packard Joseph B. Eastman, O. D. T. di-

and repeat trips.

made by local delivery agencies to

American Can Co. 6234

service and last evening it was Cemetery. voted to continue this policy for driver and assistant will sleep in the engine house during the night in sleeping quarters which have been made available. By this plan the apparatus will be ready to re-Men to man the engine will alternate on the job, with two men assigned to duty each night. Under the plan it will require each Vincent Spina of Atwood. man to be on duty about one night

end with their son, Pvt. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Larmon Willis and ner.

LEIBHARDT Leibhardt, May 12.—Mr. and car Christensen of Rome, N. Y.

Mrs. S. H. Davis of Whitfield was a caller recently on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown.

At the school meeting from the bare to have an ice cream and strawberry supper at the Community Club at Lyonsville May 27, for the benefit of Lyonsville Reformed Church.

janitor, Mrs. Spencer Quick. Mrs. John Schedinger made a Mrs. Phoebe Krom, a former

tools has been taught in colleges military inquiry had to settle the binding and suffocating Mrs. Reich was a caller in this community in India.

Thursday morning.

New York farmers who are co- Reds Crush

The metaphosphate is used only

farm operations, except for cultivated crops.

Pretty Madeline Webb, 26-yearold former model and dancer, The umpire of a Home Guard waits in an ante-room during a exercise at Stoke-on-Trent, Eng- recess in her trial for the stranguland, reported that the attacking lation slaying of a wealthy refutroops would not accept being gee, Mrs. Susan F. Reich; which technically wiped out, a fight following the state of the s lowed causing extensive damage dictment with Miss Webb are a conference in Kerhonkson.

Classified Ads

DFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to \$:00 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker.

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good condition. Phone 3396-W.

BRICK—15,000 Jumbo Lammies. Joe
Mustapha, East Kingston, N. Y.,
across from Gelio's Store.

CHAIRS—table, chicken wire, radio,
ukulele, candlesticks, silver pitcher,
percolator, tea set. Evenings, 7 to 8,
216 Ten Broeck avenue, upstairs.

CINDERS—Stone, sand, fill, top soil
trucking. Phone 3044-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 791
Broadway.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER — Pup,
(Toy); house broken; nice pet for
children: registered; fine pedigree;
nicely marked. 29 Brewster street.

FANCY PIGEONS—Call evenings, 35
West O'Reilly street.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale
BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and
New Hampanire; from breeders officially state tested for B.W.D.
Hatches twice weekly. Visitors wel-

street. Phone 3817.

ORDSON TRACTOR FENDERS—
concrete reinforcing wire, used auto parts, pipe. D. Davis, Junk Yard.
41 Cedar street. Phone 2942.

REE! Ashes for removal. Phone 292.2

COLF BALLS-ten cents and up; Ford everload spring; car top luggage car-rier; seed sower. Victor Purcell, High Falls. HOUSE SAFE—amail; also cash register. Van Aken, 717 Broadway.

CE—CUE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE.
Binnewater Lake Ice Company.

Phone 237.

Phone 237.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT — 11.49 gal.
Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

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APARTMENT six rooms, all improvements; heat and hot water fur-

Kingston 781-W-1.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, ralls, pipe, siuices. B.
Millens and Sons.

TRACTORS—home built; \$20 up.
Heinle, Lucas avenue, Box 35, five

WIRE BRUCE BOXES (1000) -- mostly

AUCTIONS

PAVAK AUCTION—Our farm being taken by the Government we will

FURNITURE

COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pieces; glass-ware bought, 112 North Front LARGE ASSORTMENT—beds, springs,

MATTRESSES (2)—full size; one large extension table; two screen A ST. large extension table; two screen doors, 6'8"x3'; wash wringer with bench. 85 West O'Reilly street,

Classified Ads

HOUSEHOLD GOODS USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap, Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

USED CARS FOR SALE

BUICK MASTER "8"—85,600 miles; brand new tires, sparse tire. J. Jos-lovitz, 80 Pearl street. 1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Master de luxe, in perfect condition; pri-vately owned, six excellent tires; reasociable. Inquire 184 O'Neil street. | Words 1 day 2 days 4 days 6 days 6

CHEVROLET TRUCK — 1941, dual-wheel, 161° wheelbase, 12-ft, custom huilt body, four-ft, refrigerated and eight-ft, shelf storage; driven 5000 miles; used for food sales route. B. Dekotsky, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone Ellenville 708. 1939 DODGE—14-ton panel, excellent condition and good tires. O. Deitz, I Murphy street. 1 Hurphy street.
1933 FORD PICK-UP-Model B, new motor. Ben Rhymer's Body Shop 421 Albany avenue.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

ALL KINDS of perennial flowers at E. J. Dauner, 55 Ten Broeck avenue. DARLIA ROOTS—for sale. Walt Ostrander, 28 Oak street, Kingston. Phone 104-W or 466-M. Phone 104-W or 466-M.

ARGE ASSORTMENT FLOWER
PLANTS—Geraniums, 20c to \$1.25
and up: tomato and vegetable plants,
15c doz., 3 doz. 40c, 100 65c, 1000
\$5, 10,000 \$45, at Flower and Fruit
Stand on 9-W, Ulster Park, 1000
feet north of Golden Rule Inn.

LUMBER—used, 70,600°, any size or length; 8" novelty siding; 1½" beaded flooring, 8" wide; 2x8"s, 3'x16's, 6'x8's, 8'x8's, 3'x16's, 6'x8's, 8'x8's, 8'x8's, 1" boards, 100 windows and casings, Inquire of Clay Station, two miles north of Highland on 9-W or 177 Henry street, Kingston, after 6 p. m.

APARTMENT—six rooms, all improvements; 53 Brewster street; adults only. Phone 2656-J.

DUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; 44 Lafayette avenue.

APARTMENT—all improvements. 86
Pine street, Inquire 97 Clinton avenue.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements; 234 Elmendorf street. Phone 2980-M.

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MACY WARDROBE TRUNK—new, maroon, used only once. Box TKW, Downtown Freeman.

NETS—1'4 bar 15x15 feet; also made to forcer. Abram St. Paul, 73 West Union street. Phone 777-M.

PLAYER PIANO—(Kroeger), excellent first floor; adults. 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms, at 10 Lindermann avenue; \$10 monthly; conveniences. Phone 1174

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PONY—saddle: bridle: gentle M. APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water: garage; centrally located; irsky, Ulster Park Phone 659-J-1.
ATOES — cooking or planting one High Falls 2184. Joe Pratt, one Ridge.

MAGE SALE—now going on.
Phone 2056. Stone Ridge.

RUMMAGE SALE—now going on, benefit Woman's Exchange, 556

APARTMENT—three rooms, at 207

West Chestnut street. Broadway.

RUNNER—with 5' rug to match: other rugs and furniture: single bed; small dining-room furniture. Phone 2419 or 1945-W-2.

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West Chestnut street.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; adults. 9 Wood street. APARTMENTS—three and five rooms, all improvements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825.

APARTMENTS—two, three and five rooms, heat and hot water fur-nished; all improvements. Phone rebuilt vacuum cleaner: Tuxedo suit; 25-20, 45-70 cartridges; miter saw; tools; den trophies, etc. 173 Smith avenue, upstairs, mornings.

37 Elmendorf.

FIVE ROOMS—and bath; 108 North
West Chester street, Phone 3831.

USED TIRES—and auto parts; also FOUR ROOMS and bath, colored, ref-used pipe, all sizes. Phone 97-R-1. erences. Phone 279. NEWLY DECORATED five-room apartment; heat furnished; 57 Foxhall avenue. Call Moore, 59 Garden. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—four or five rooms, by single lady. Write REE BRUCE BOALS avenue. Call Moore, by Garden.

OOD—chunks, range: bargain in \$3
SEVEN ROOMS—and bath, heat, hot water, and garage. 91 West Pierpont street. Phone 2652-M. THREE ROOMS — modern conveniences; also basement apartment, rent reasonable, 135 Green street.

AT ONCE—10 cords of pine or hardwood. Clearwater, phone 2459-W.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, all improvements; heat furnished; 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W. FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS and bath, all improve-ments, except heat. Broadway near high school. \$20. Phone 229-J-2. spring-fixe ROOMS—lately wired, beautiful fixtures. 201 Abeel street. FLAT—five rooms, newly decorated.
Inquire 18 Hurley avenue or phone
Rosendale 2321.
FLAT—four rooms, at 75 Abeel street.
Phone 531.

condition. Phone 518.
USED CARS—for junk; also waste material, rags, paper, tin, iron and all kinds of metal. Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville. Phone 97-R-1. Frome 531.

FOUR LARGE ROOMS—and bath, newly decorated; heat, lights, gas, hot running water furnished; desirable location; reasonable. 67

Wurts street.

Yard, Eddyville. Phone 97-R-1.

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Hasbrouck avenue, Phone 1273-W.
MODERN FOUR ROOMS—and bath,
unfurnished, heated, 67 Wurts street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ssess, floor covering, rugs, fur-stoves; lowest prices. Also toves, furniture. Chelsea Fur-



Quickies

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Classified Ads FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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BICYCLES—Boyv, size 26 and 28
BOY'S BICYCLE—addewalk, Columbia, good condition, 20 Pine acreet
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BICK—15,000 Jumbo Lammies, Joe Mustelm, Experimental and Cornel street.

BOSTON BULL, TERRIER — Pup, CTOy): house broken; nice pet for children; registered; fine pedigree; nicely marked, 25 years from Gallo's Store.

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THREE ROOMS—for business couple or elderly couple; all improvements; adults, 267 Washington avenue.

THREE ROOMS—for business couple or elderly couple; all improvements, 30 Green street.

FANCY PIGEONS—call evenings, 35 West Offenily street.

THOURISHED AFARTMENT—two connecting housekeeping rooms; laundry; parking, matchews, 107 Henry file path, show, Harketty Sanitarium, and the province of the

COAL STOKERS—new and used. Including Prome 304-M.

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Broadway.

COATS (2)—and vests, size 28, grey.

85 West O'Rellly street after 5.

COW MANURE—13 worth, rotted down to 160-lb. baz, delivered only 11. Wille Farm 383-M-2.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3317.

FORDSON TRACTOR FENDERS—concrete reinforcing wire, used auto LARGE COMFORTABLY furnished room; uptown. Phone 1174.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—with kitchenette; pleasant location. 152 St. James street.

NICE LARGE furnished bedrooms (2)—uptown location, 69 Green street.

Phone 1823-M.

HOUSES TO LET

\$35; eight-room house, street, \$35; two five-ro

MODERN STORE — 368 Broadway, near high school; also 291 Wall street. Phone 531.

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

SUMMER COTTAGE - small, week or month; bus Phone 2419 or 1945-W-2.

WANTED TO RENT

or five rooms, by single lady. Box DD, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED TO BUY

glasses, coins, guns and tools. Bar-nett's, 67 North Front. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR - Box 702, Kingston, N. Y. rove-near GIRL'S BICYCLE—26", in good con-dition; cheap for cash. Write, stat-ling price, MVB, Downtown Freeman

A GOOD HOME—for dog; child's pet; male. Box 396 1/2, Route 1, Kings-ton. Phone 39-W-2. Phone 3672.

A ST. JAMES MODERN apartment.
Available May 15th, complete kitchenette and bath. St. James street at Clinton avenue.

STONE WORK—of all kind, sidewalks laid and relaid. Phone 1427-R.

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EMPLOYMENT

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE ROOM — good residential section: centrally located: one or two people; women preferred. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

APARTMENT—also rooms; clean and neat: reasonable. 46 Cedar street. FURNISHED ROOM—for one or two men: all improvements; 28 Oak street. Phone 466-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—at 162 Pine

CIRL—or woman for upstairs work and to assist with children of school age: sleep in: other help employed. Phone 1270 after 5.

GIRL—to go to New York City, general housework, family of three; own room, salary 110 weekly. Phone 2981.

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HOUSEKEEPER—reliable, for three power mome and the Farm Bureau office in Kingston was reported burned to death and at least night in a fire which of any of the following and help work. Phone 2183.

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Box LMG. Uptown Freeman.
HOUSEKEEPER—reliable, for three
adults. Apply 192 O'Nell street or
phone 690. Phone 1823-M.

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ONE ROOM—with or without light housekeeping. 20 Green street.

PLEASANT ROOM—in established home, uptown section; furnished; business or professional man preferred; references asked. Box PR, Uptown Freeman.

Phone 690.

LAUNDRESS—to do washing in her own home. Apply to Mrs. Haber, 48 Grand street between 6 and 7 evenings.

At the Farm Bureau office in Kings-ton, every friday during April or at his home every Saturday. Mr. Floyd G. Eck of Kerhonkson will explain the merits of an established credit rating and take applications for loans at 4½% interest.

SALESCIPIT for the control of th

Lincoln street, \$35; two five-room flats, \$15, Wiltwyck avenue. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

HOUSE 88 Spring street, six rooms and bath. Phone 531.

Kill avenue.

BOY—16 years old, to deliver bakery from truck. Apply 16 Hunter street.

DISHWASHER—and handyman. M. Svirsky, Uister Park. Phone 659-J-1. FARM WORKER—single, good milker, run tractor; permanent job. Nettle Lockwood, Route 3, Kingston, Phone High Falis 3184. OFFICE—modern, on Wall street and GROCERY CLERK—with driver's li-Fair street. Phone 531.

High Fails 3184. MAN—for shoe store. Box DQ, Up-town Freeman.

PAINTERS—one painter's apprentice; steady work. Joseph Yerry, 121 Phone 2419 or 1945-W-2.

SUMMER HOME—furnished, electricity, near Woodstock; by week, month or season; restricted. Box RY, Uptown Freeman.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—for the LCS; salary and commissions; good opportunity for men who are intelligent and willing to work. Write W. C. Swanker, 68 State street, Al-SHORT ORDER CHEF-inquire Ho-tel Ulster, Kingston, New York. SHORT ORDER COOK—Apply Central Lunch, 486 Broadway. WANTED—at once, night porter. Hotel Stuyvesant. YOUNG MAN-to work on farm by day or month. William H. Stoff, Lake Katrine.

Situation Wanted-Female PRACTICAL NURSE — experienced. Phone 4793 after 5 p. m.

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTRACTIVE ROOM and board for working man or parent and child; new home; continuous hot water; \$10 weekly. 71 Abbey street. ATTRACTIVE SUNNY ROOMS—for invalids. 194 and 204 Fair street. Phone 4084, Kingston, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT—50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

2½ ACRES BUILDING LOTS — 2 blocks from main highway. Convenient location. Reasonable. R. Rosenfeldt, Tillson, New York. ton. Phone 39-W-2

BRICK LAYING—plastering and cement work. Harry Burger, 272 Main street. Phone 2486-J.

HOME—for Schnauser dog. female, intelliging the street.

Phone 2289-M.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also HOLC. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street. HOME—for Schnauser dog, female, five years old; well trained; Intelligent. Ames, Maverick Road, Woodstock.

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Dated, April 30, 1942.

G. R. BARTLETT
Attorney for Plaintiffs
Office and P. O. Address
Walden, Orange County, N. Y.

CLOSE ESTATE
Seven-room dwelling, bath, tollet,
hot water heat; Clinton avenue;
immediate action required; 12500;
terms arranged. Call Moore, 59
Garden.
HARWICH ST.—semi-bungalow, all
improvements; garage. Phone 3751.

HOUSE—Port Ewen, partly furnished; centrally located; hot water heat, new tile bath. Phone 1809-W. LOT-50x100; reasonable; Lounsbery Place Extension. Phone 3964 be-tween 9 and 5. MODERN EXCEPTIONAL BUNGA-LOW-cottage, all improvements; fine location; \$3800, terms. Phone

heated garage; large lot; price 14600, terms. SHATEMUCK REAL-TY CO., 286 Wall street. NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms, oll heat, at 16 Stickles avenue; 14300. Inquire 84 Fairview avenue.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms; up-town; hot water heat, modern bath;

NEW-four rooms and bath, new gas range, \$3200, \$700 down, bal-ance \$21.10 per month. Lane & Flanagan Kingston, N. Y. Phone \$62-M-1

Six-room cottage, hardwood floors, bath, tollet, electric; garage; central. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

ONLY \$5500 buys well constructed modernly improved house of 2-4 city, with Miss Gretchen D. Hazel of Buffalo as vice chairman. Roblarge lot and garage; about \$900 yearly income: Second ward; owner out of town; will sacrifice for quick sale; terms arranged. Moore-Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

OWNER OUT OF TOWN—will see that the emporor had sent his congratulations to his army and navy commanders in chief in the southwest Pacific area on their successes in Burma and the Indian Ocean.

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John Di Leonardo of Jamaica will
for modern well-bullt six-room
dwelling, hot water heat, fireplace,
attached garage, \$2500 cash, \$4000
mortgage, Moore-Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

POULTRY FARM—Berme Road, Napanoch, N. Y. Harry Schetzen.

Committee, and Mrs. Marcella
Bopp of Albany, vice chairman;
John Di Leonardo of Jamaica will
head the credential committee,
with Irene Grainger of Auburn as
vice chairman; while Joel Mencher
of Tuckahoe is to be chairman of
the constitution and by-laws committee, with Margaret Freden.

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commander of the units participating in the Coral Sea battle, on
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navy against the American Particimay again the Coral Sea battle, on
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SIX ROOMS—bath, Holland heat, ouse insulated, centrally located Lane & Flanagan Kingston, N. Y. Phone \$62-M-1

Real Estate For Sale or To Let COTTAGE-72 Summer street. In-

ATERFRONT FURNISHED COT-TAGES—also association hall ac-commodations for 100. Henry H. Swart, 161 O'Nell street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

HOUSE—three apartments; new three-car garage; in city; two apartments now rented; easy terms or will ex-change for "What have you?" Box XX, Uptown Freeman.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

METAL CEILING WORK — small or large. Clyde DuBols. Phone 691. MOVING VAN—going to New York May 9, 12, 14, wants whole or par load either, way; insurance. S Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. MOVING VAN—going to New York, May 11, 13, 15, 18, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910. May 11, 13, 15, 18, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer

service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone LOST

SIX KEYS—tag number 8D2238. Phone 3213-R. SMALL GOLD PIN—bluestone, May 3rd, between West Chester street and Empire Diner, valued as keep-sake, Reward. Please return Em-pire Diner. TORTOISE SHELL GLASSES — on Wall street, between Maiden Lane and St. James. Finder please phone 1174.

LOST OR STOLEN

LOST OR STOLEN—between Kingston and Eddyville Fails, almost new 475x19 tire, tube and wheel for Willys car. Reward for return. Phone 3223.

STOLEN

SNOW SHOVEL—large. Party, who took same, some time ago, from back door at 29 Liberty street, is known. Kindly return to avoid trouble.

FOR SALE 7 room frame house-uptown; hot water heat; bath, garage. Lot 50' x 150'; fine condition.

Price \$4,500.00 Rental \$45.00 per month Carrying Charge \$29.00 per month

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BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. SB449 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an Eating Place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Port Ewen (one mile south of River Road, Route 9-W), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption

LILLIAN TARROCK, Prop. One mile south of River Road, Route 9-W Port Ewen, N. Y.

Young Republican Hirohito 'Goes to Town's Clubs' Convention And Lauds Jap Fleet Will Open at Colgate For 'Crushing' Allied Forces

Port Chester, May 12-Ralph E. Tokyo (from Japanese broad- stroyed while 31 Japanese planes Becker of this village, president of casts), May 12 (P)-Imperial head- were missing HOUSE—all modern improvements, hot water heat; two-car garage; extra lot. EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—all improvements; could be converted into two apartments; an investment property. Peter J. Halloran 44 Clifton Ave. Colgate University, Hamilton, N. centrally located; hot water heat; new tile bath. Phone 1809-W. OT—50x100; reasonable; Lounsbery mulation of a three-point policy.

mulation of a three-point policy for the organization which will "His majesty the emporor to-day summoned the chief of the serve democracy, and work against naval general staff and graciously any future tendency to isolation- granted the following imperial rescript to the commander in chief Mr. Becker announced his ap- of the combined fleet: 'We deeply pointment of heads of key com-mittees of the convention, and re-vealed that the keynote address at and gallantly in the Coral Sea,

the opening session on Friday will be delivered by William D. Kelly of Oneida. Mr. Kelly is national representative of the State Association, and chairman of the or-ganization's national affairs com-mittee. an imperial rescript has been is-sued. Only yesterday it was an-nounced that the emporor had

"We must work harder than Sea battle reviewing the results the prettiest, the largest, the small tanker.

fort, according to our individual capacities," Mr. Becker stated.
"We must safeguard our liberties, not only from a foreign enemy but from the weaknesses that the stroyed; that two United States claimed that the effective strength of the British-American fleet was ed to the winners. but from the weaknesses that aircraft carriers, of the Saratoga could come from among our own type and the Yorktown class, were people. We must, as Republicans, sunk; that a United States battlemake ours a party of such intregship of the California type was rity, foresight and vigor that the two-party system will never be endangered.

"Before the war our Association seriously crippled and an unidentifought to break down a foreign policy based on the theory that

that a destroyer was sunk. national isolationism is not only The Japanese acknowledged the own containers. possible, but a good thing. We must see to it that never again

(General Douglas MacArthur in

Imperial headquarters also announced that 163 enemy planes had been shot down or destroyed on the ground in raids on Port Moresby, New Guinea, and Port Moresby, M Darwin, Australia, between April 21 and May 10. The Japanese said they lost 12 planes in that period.

Judges Announced For Pet Show

Will Be Held at 'Y' on Saturday, May 23

Judges for the Y. M. C. A. Pet Show, which is to be held on Saturday, May 23, were announced

today by Joseph Deegan, general chairman of the show. Dr. Philip D. Poley, local veter man of the Board of Judges and he will be assisted by the following: The Rev. Victor H. Kane, Edmund R. Bower, Mrs. Sam N. Mann, Augustus P. Modjeska, William J.

O'Reilly, and Lester C. Elmendorf.
The judges who are well qualified by technical and practical experience will be called upon to ever before in our lives, and sacrifice personal comfort, desires, and broadening its claims to infinite personal comfort, desires, and broadening its claims to include the sinking of a 20,000-ton security to our country's war effective in the present of the pr get the prize for the best display of tropical or gold fish. Several

> ed to the winners. Entries are open to any boy or girl in Kingston and Ulster county, and all entries must be mailed to the Y. M. C. A. on or before May

Through the courtesy of Ed-mund R. Bower, of the 4-H Club cages have been provided for all entries, with the exception of rep-tile and fish. In this classification, the entrants must furnish their

shall our nation be the victim of that 98 allied planes were deforeign agricultural machinery.

hamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletow Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldra White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

New York, May 12 (49)—One person was reported burned to

Farland of Saugerties, a daughter, Nancy Joan, in the Benedictine Hospital.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION

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OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his school assessment roll for the school fiscal year 1942-1942.

That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 9 o'clock; in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 32-A of the city charter as amended.

Dated April 30, 1942.

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Date April 30, BETTS Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminai Assessor week days: *10:00 a.m.; 12:20 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Saturday: 10:00

·School days only.

Newlyweds Need Your Used Furniture. Want Ads Make the Contact

Concert Will Be Part of Legion's

Legion Junior band will be part Hall. was announced today.

Roy Jacob, past commander of at the parsonage. the local Legion post, said that he The Epworth League will meet has accepted the invitation of Her-this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the man I. DuBois, chairman of the arrangements committee, in behalf of the junior band and he announced that the program would have returned home from their

ty by Mayor William F. Edel-home in Samsonville, buth, and there will be a special-Mr. and Mrs. Rolar y arranged program for dancing. The entire event at the audi-orium will be free to the public.

Prior to the program at the au- Neice. orium, the commander will be onnaires are also invited to be of Alsen. present. Tickets for this function may be obtained from Lester Barth, at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street, or by ephoning 1914.

Men's Club to Meet

o'clock when Col, Girard L. McEntee, U. S. A., retired, will give his illustrated lecture on the Philippines. This being ladies night all connected with the lecture of the philippines. This being ladies high results of the process of the proces hurch and congregation are invited. It will be the closing meetng for the season and the committee in charge of the social hour is composed of Charles Go-bel, chairman, J. B. Snyder, L. H. Doty, H. C. Page and A. N. Gra-

Turns Down Tubes

Seattle, May 12 (AP)-The ration homas Pomeroy has turned down he two new innertubes the board allowed him. With the returned tube certificates was a note: "I picked up something to answer the purpose," it said.



Marold Huber - Philip Reed loria Holden - Douglass Dumbrille Sharon Douglas - Bill Henry

Starts Friday, Prevue Thurs.



PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 12-The First Program Friday Aid Class for Civilian Defense And Breaks Hand Auxiliary Police will meet this A concert by the local American evening at 8 o'clock in St. Leo's

home of Miss Eleanor Carney. Mr. and Mrs. George Sheeley

feted at the dinner at the Stuy-vesant Hotel. This function will be ton were recent guests of Mr. and Meantime, the June or July title informal nature and non-Le- Mrs. George Hazzard and family

> Hall. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. There will be a business meeting of Hope

this evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall. Mrs. Theresa Slater, Miss Alice Neise met and fell in love with the girl who is now his wife Smith's and Mrs. Pearl Hansen will be the who is now his wife-Smith's

hostesses at the social hour. The "Gay Nineties Revue," The "Gay Nineties Revue," they were married a year ago, by the Series to have been presented Smith threatened to "number by the Senior C. E. on May 19, has been indefinitely postponed.

The Knit and Sew Club will hold an all-day sewing meeting in the feud hasn't cooled off a bit.

The invitation to talk it over by phone to Billy at his

the Reformed Church hall on Thursday, May 14, beginning at 9 a. m. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. All ladies of the "I went to Smith's house as Ar community who can sew or quilt are invited to come and assist in this war relief work.

asked," Billy related. "Then Smith said, you and I have got some things to talk over. Let's go in the

The class in Advanced First Aid kitchen. will start Monday. May 18, at 7:30 p. m., in St. Leo's Hall. The class is open to both men and women, and all those who have completed the standard Red Cross. Gret aid course are aligible. Those seared of anybody, particularly particularly.

H. E. Dexter to Speak

Because of the prominent part China is taking in the world affairs and especially because of the efficient participation in the war, the eyes of the whole world are turned towards her leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. H. E. Dexter, vice president in charge of commercial relations of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., spent several years in China sented to speak at the Kiwanis luncheon Thursday. Mr. Dexter will talk informally.

Annual Fair Program

The program for the annual fair of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church sents the Timbrouck Orchestra at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Lawton Progressive Club. Thursday the choir from the Emercial Properties of the Emercial Properti choir from the Emanuel Baptist Church. Friday, the choir from the Progressive Baptist Church. Sunday evening the Silver Moon Harmonizers. The public is in-

Billy Conn Hits His Father-in-Law

By SID FEDER

New York, May 12 (A)-The of the reception program for the The official board of the Meth- punch Billy Conn landed on his department commander Friday, it odist Church will meet Thursday father-in-law's head, in a fight evening, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock that started out as a "kiss-andmake-up" feast, may cost the Pittsburgh pretty boy a cool \$125,-000 or more

That's what he could have expected as his share from his planned late June or early July fight with Joe Louis, which vetother highlights will be the crowning of the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Queen by the visiting Legion Commander, Jacob Ark, who will be welcomed to the Ark, who will

Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neice and Jacobs says Bill'll get a return family of Prospect Park, N. J., shot at the Bomber in September, were Sunday guests of Mr. Neice's but no one knows whether it'll be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles as "hot" an attraction then or whether conditions will be such Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson and as to permit these two soldier chance will go to someone else, probably Robert Pastor in New

Billy was back at Fort Wadsworth today taking up his buckthe lodge rooms of the Pythian privating where he left off before going to his Pittsburgh home for the christening of his month-old son, David Philip. It was only a

daughter, Mary Louise. When

"I went to Smith's house as Art

just my tie around my neck.' Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

nie Myrtle Heathcott.

Attached to the registration ed him up—and out—in the sec-card was the registrar's explana-ond round to end that engagement.

San Angelo, Tex. — A. Viator is training at Goodfellow Field to

become a bombardier. So Young, Too

ualty, read the December 13 newspaper account of his death when returned on furlough yester-

Who'd Have Thought It? Denver - Little Beaver, you

can blame it on the Japs. The Colorado fish and game commission recently took automobiles from trappers, to save rub-

Now trappers are catching more beaver because they can cover their routes more thoroughly and do a little job than before, using flatbottom boats equipped with

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Considers bill to create women's ransom Agriculture committee studying synthetic rubber and alcohol processes hears John B. Davis of war production board.

Takes up bill to boost pay of

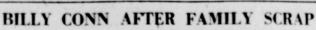
service men. Military committee studies sol-dier and sailor pay allotment bill. Banking committee resumes study of small business-aid legis-

Judiciary committee considers labor registration bill. Ways and means committee continues work on new taxes.

Senate Passed \$27,547,000 legislative

appropriation bill. Heard President Prado of Peru.

It's a Cinch Grand Prairie, Tex., May 12 (AP) Catching tire thieves is a cinch out here in the cow country—you don't even have to chase 'em.





Here's heavyweight boxing contender Billy Conn and the bandaged hand which he said was broken in a scuffle with his father-in-law, Jimmy Smith in Pittsburgh, Pa. Conn exhibited his hand in New York as he returned to resume his duties as an army private.

Dorazio Wants Another Crack at

Philadelphia, May 12 (AP)-Gus Dorazio's latest job of spoiling a The annual dinner dance of the completed the standard Red Cross first aid course are eligible. Those desiring to enroll are requested to call Mrs. D. H. Dunbar, 1787, by young heavyweight's title hopes- Kingston Bowling Association has minutes before friends separated

us. In the confusion, my shirt was ed and clouted his way to a split nounced today. ripped off and I wound up with decision over the stowering negro

ed Dorazio. "I deserve 'em. And in dates.
then I want Louis. I could beat No changes are planned in the ed in the April 27 registration, erful body blows. He used the same ago but the Champion straightena daze and closed his right eye in

the sixth. The fighting deacon connected with his Sunday punch in the eighth and knocked Dorazio half-Kansas City — First Class Seaman William Smith, 21, has found punching while Gus was hung up punching while Gus was hung up and the crowd of 8,000 booed.

second victory in three bouts with the total to 446 and Joe Dey, exthe Pittsburgher. All were decisions. ecutive secretary of the U.S.G.A., predicted there would be 1,000 Jimmy Grippo, Battina's mana-ger, watched the battle and prom-

ised Dorazio a June fight with his boy unless Mike Jacobs signs Bet-the latest received. tina for a title bout with Louis "Jacobs asked me to stand by today when he heard Billy Conn

broke his hand on his father-inlaw's head," said Grippo. "But I won't stand by unless he produces contracts right away.'

Boettcher Commissioned Denver, May 12 (A)—Charles Boettcher II, Denver capitalist, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the army air forces and leaves today for Miami ed three seach, Fla., for specialist training. He expects to be assigned to Hastenin a supply depot. Boettcher, 40, was abducted in a sensational kidnaping case in Denver in 1933 and re-leased after payment of \$60,000



Young Johnny Pesky, Red Sox Aroused by a noise in his garage, rookie up from Louisville, gives C. F. Witherspoon grabbed his Joe Cronin the opportunity he lasso, made a throw and caught the intruder the first try. All ager. Joe can continue to direct Witherspoon had to do was to haul from a distance with Pesky batin the thief and call the town ting well over .300 and fielding marshal.

Bowling Dinner And Dance May 25 Champion Louis Postponed From Thursday Night of This Week

The squatty little Italian crouch- Hotel, the dinner committee an-

Circumstances beyond the conthe arena and probably knocked Bobo out of three juicy fights he had lined up this summer with K.B.A. officials however are con-Melio Bettina, Bob Pastor and fident that a much larger attendeither Buddy Baer or Lou Nova.
"I want those fights, now," puff-

(By The Associated Press)

Lady Wants to Serve

Camden, Tenn. — Local Selective Service officials reported that a 43-year-old woman was registerable with the same way I beat Bobo."

Outweighed 191 to 205½ and on the short end of 3 to 1 odds, Gus befuddled Bobo by weaving and befuddled Bobo by weaving and bobbing and crashing in with powerful body blows. He used the same ship tournaments. High single Her name was given as Mrs. An- tactics against Louis 15 months game medal winners also will be nie Myrtle Heathcott ago but the Champion straightenthe American Bowling Congress Certificate of Merit will be award-

> Tickets for the dinner may be chles, 15-3. Bill Scully, Marty Kellenberger, Pete Keresman and Charles Tiano.

Sports Shorts

New York, May 12 (A)-Enough obituary.

Smith, erroneously reported by the navy as a Pearl Harbor casualty read the Power of School Books.

Referee Irving Kutcher awarded to Book the decision when the judges disagreed. It was Dorazio's received in Monday's mail to boost. contestants by the time the books close tomorrov Lawson Little's entry was among

> Tulsa, Okla., May 12 (A)-Rejected by the Army because of his size, Ralph "Fats" Harris, 268pound guard on last fall's Univer-

sity of Oklahoma football team, has joined the Navy's Foreign Construction Brigade. Enlisting with Harris was his 220-pound brother, W. H., a former Tulsa High School grid star.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 12 Chicago—Charles R (AP)—Eddie Wagner, Colorado troit, won on foul from Springs High School coach, hooked three successive golf balls out

Hastening to retrieve the balls, Wagner found two of them on Policeman Homer Beattie's front lawn. From the porch Mrs. Beattie "Here's the other one. It bounced into the living room when I

opened the door.

Springfield, Mo., May 12 (P)—Manager Runt Marr of the Springfield Western Association team, while a scout for Detroit, signed a young catcher named Jimmy

released.

In Springfield's first game with
Joplin, a Yankee farm team, Griffin popped up in the rival's lineup,

and got four hits which contribut-

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The B Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 5. Only game scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

New York ... 16 9 Cleveland ... 16 9 Detroit ... 17 12 ... 14 10 Washington . 11 14 440 St. Louis . . 11 16 407 Philadelphia . 11 16 407 Chicago 6 19 Games Today

New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. Wednesday, May 13 ew York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

Only game scheduled. Standing of the Clubs Brooklyn 17 Pittsburgh 16 Boston 15 St. Louis 12 Cincinnati ... 12 12 500 5 New York ... 11 14 440 61 Chicago ... 11 14 440 61 Philadelphia . 7 19 269 11

Games Today

Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Wednesday, May 13 Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Jersey City-Buffalo, postponed. Standings of the Clubs

Syracuse 11 Buffalo 10 Toronto 10 13 Rochester 10 14 Games Today

Baltimore at Montreal. Syracuse at Toronto. Independent League

Jersey City at Buffalo. Newark at Rochester.

The U. B. K. team has decided

The Standings Clowns 2 vclones Harlem 1.000 in the sixth inning, breaking a tie 1.000 score. Albie Glossop hit a home Centrals Bombers000.000

Wednesday - Clowns-Harlem lower diamond. Thursday - Raichles-Centrals, lower diamond; Matthews-Yankees, upper diamond.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

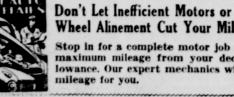
Philadelphia-Gus Dorazio, 191, Philadelphia, outpointed Harry Bobo, 205½, Pittsburgh (10); Johnny Walker, 154½, Philadel-phia, knocked out Carl Dell, 145, Oneonta, N. Y. (8) Chicago-Charles Roth, 178, Detroit, won on foul from Joe Maxin,

Holyoke, Mass.—Larry Bolvin, Providence, R. I. bantamweight, outpointed Carlos Cuebas, Puerto New York—Wicky Harkins, 148¾, Philadelphia, knocked out Howard Burton, 144, New York

Providence, R. I.—Abe Denner, 126%, Boston, outpointed Vince Dell 'Orto, 130%, New York (10). Baltimore—Bobby Ruffin, 1341/2 New York, outpointed Billy Banks, 137, Washington (10) Perth Amboy, N. J.-Phil Nor-

man, 144, Detroit, outpointed Rego Dell, 148, Scranton, Pa. (8). In a tryout with the Tigers, Griffin uncorked a wild peg which struck one of the coaches. He was

O'BOY IT'S WONDERFUL Just say Utica Club XXX Pale ed heavily to the Springfield de- Ale for mine in Restaurants and Clubs.-Adv.



Straightened . . . Brakes . . . Headlights . . . Tires. **AVENUE GARAGE**

National Western Clubs run in the fourth for the Phils. Concentrate In East; American League Action In West

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports writer Ordinarily anybody who can bat .414 in a class A-1 minor league can expect to have flags flying and bugles blowing for a ceremonial fective Delinquents at Napanoch 21/2 cross-over of the major leagues' is booking teams for softball and threshold.

Les Fleming hit .414 for Nash-407 7½ Les Fleming hit 414 for Nash-407 7½ ville in the Southern Association 240 11½ last year and was gunning for activities, Napanoch Institute. league record with an average of .421 until he was blanked in a doubleheader on the final day of the season. He batted .678 in the playoffs and .470 in the Dixie

> But Fleming was greeted with ridicule when he undertook to become the regular first baseman of the Cleveland Indians this spring. Observers said he was too short and clumsy to field his po-sition and recalled occasions such as a game last fall when Fleming lost his mitt juggling a team-mate's throw and barely managed to hold the ball in his bare hand. His stratospheric average, and his 29 home runs didn't count, they said, because Nashville has a notoriously short rightfield fence and a lot of his hits down there

major leagues. Well, the season is a month old now and Fleming not only still is holding forth at first base for the Tribe, but is a vital reason for the Indians being in second place to-day, a game and a half behind the New York Yankees.

would be merely long flies in the

Some of those drives the squat, powerful Fleming tears off are better than long flies even in the American League and one of them yesterday was a home run over the rightfield wall at League Park in Cleveland. It came with the score tied, two mates on base and

two out in the ninth inning and it beat the Detroit Tigers 8-5. It was his third roundtripper of the season, enhancing a .333 bat-ting average, and it settled as un-wieldy a game as the Indians have

Detroit scored five runs in the first inning with two walks, a single, a double and a triple in a raid on Vernon Kennedy and Rookie Steve Gromek. After that the Tigers made only four hits and no runs, but they didn't seem like-ly to need any as Paul (Dizzy) Trout pitched five-hit shutout ball for seven stanzas. Then in the eighth the Indians went on the warpath for five runs on five hits and an error and in the ninth

Fleming added the clincher. Most of the major league clubs to drop out of the league thus for- were traveling yesterday preparfeiting all its games. Last week the Bombers beat the Matthews, 19-10, while Harlem defeated Rai-chles, 15-3.

Won Lost Pct. for the Braves and big Ernie 1.000 (Schnozzle) Lombardi nailed down 1.000 the triumph with a two-run homer

The second round of intersec-tional strife brought the western clubs of the National League to the east and concentrated all American League action in the west today with attention for the opening series centered on the Yankees' invasion of Cleveland and the Cincinnati Reds' first ap-pearance at Brooklyn.

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the occasion of the 25th anniver-Sun rises, 5:35 a. m.; sun sets, sary of his consecration as archbishop will broadcast a message tomorrow. The broadcast will be at 6:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m., Eastern The lowest temperature record- War Time) on a wave band of ed during the night by The Free- 20.35 and 15.37 meters. The following day a Mass will be broadcast at 11 a. m., (5 a. m., Eastern War Time) on a wave length of 31.06 and 19.84 meters, followed by the Te Deum sung by the people and the Pope's blessing on the city and the world.

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(Daniel De Luce has covered the Burma campaign for The Associated Press from the first, when the American Volunteer Group of filers began fighting there, until the recent Allied reverses. Here is his dramatic story of the defeat and his escape to India.)

(Daniel De Luce has covered the Burma campaign for The Associated the Salween line in January, and the Salween line in January, and the smiling Chinese I saw deploying around Toungoo below the defeat and his escape to India.)

(Defeat that had stared the British enemy bothno of the Burma invasion.

Defeat that had stared the British enemy broke through to the Rangoon delta in February was no longer a probability. It was an occupied and over was acknowledged fact.

British Imperials Retreat

Across Some of Toughest

Territory to Reach India

By DANIEL De LUCE

World War II.

Harassed by enemy fighters and

weeks have been overwhelmingly

supreme, stabbed at from ambush

Some retreated out of the death Calcutta, India, May 11 (De- pockets. Always there was a new I drove past a ramshackle school ably bedded world. layed) (A)-Across cactus plains ther back. Always it was weaker groaning on bare tables. seared by desert heat, through than the previous line.

steamy jungle swamps hidden. For hundreds of miles it was whose four-wheeled drive deep in black leech-infested mud, a the survivors of the little British fight again.

Burma Is Doomed The fall of Rangoon March 8

Survey Under Way

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Orack battanons of British armorate ingiting total, are lighting total, and upstream Chindwin river steamer. Japanese patrols would within a few scores of miles the rugged Indian frontier will make have beaten me there; besides the linto the jungles, accustom them rugged Indian frontier will make have beaten me there; besides the linto the jungles, accustom them there into the jungles, accustom them there into the jungles, accustom them there into the jungles, accustom them there in the properties of the mountainous Assam frontier of In- their way on foot. Their 12-ton steamers quickly suspended servlast December, has been requested by the National Housing Agency at the following stands in New invaders can and must be held red desert rat insignia, their sixback.

Hotaling News Agency and Troy, originally undertaken. The Daily Freeman is on sale dia-a frontier where the Japanese American tanks with the cheery ice. wheeled and four wheeled trucks. I struck northwestward on What happened in Burma con- their mobile anti-aircraft artillery, new trail hacked out of the jungle and the W.P.A. Division of ReBuilding. Broadway and 43rd stitutes a military tragedy for their field artillery admittedly canand followed the river beds miles
are all right but tommyguns and
the United Nations—as bitter in not be manhandled over 150 miles on end, thankful that the Monsoon. is way as Singapore, Java, Manila of sandy wastes and swampy had not yet filled them with more morasses to the nearest Assam than a few inches of water.

> Burma, for the few under-strength ish rule, upper Burma never was ed from Assam to Kalewa. Chinese divisions which stemmed linked to neighboring India by tually it was a boggy cart trail. the Japanese conquest for more even one good road,

observers have had nothing but ma disaster might not have hap- fatigue and battling toward temnstead of one lone battalion in velvety luxury. They were ordered to do what

events have proved impossible, sent to Burma from India by air I rode. They were walking. Their casualties were appalling. after the loss of Rangoon, several slogging afoot in desert dust, in The majority of the stocky, divisions might have been hur- oozy flooded paths, through dank

streams. the reinforced Japanese, Thirteen days ago on military work you are tortured one day by

order I left the bomb-smashed thirst, nearly drowned by torren-town of Shwebo, 60 miles north-tial rain the next. west of Mandalay, coincident with the transfer of British army head-banging prosaically past my hotel halfway from Shwebo to the etern- never heard the ear-splitting crash State W.P.A. Administrator Lester added.

snows of Tibet.

Defeat that had stared the Britand children smashed to pulp by
There are al snows of Tibet.

acknowledged fact.
In a thunder storm before dawn

In an American army jeep, case of fight, withdraw and taxed by the drowned trails through the Chindwin valleys and Every mile backward Allied air bogs and nearly perpendicular support faded until in April there literally was nothing left. mule routes over the Chin hills, I cha-ffered a wounded British capmerous, more skilled in jungle warfare, continually reinforced by Always enemy troops and Bur-mese treachery increased. tain into Assam, thence by miser-able bullock cart roads to Bengal able bullock cart roads to Bengal

land, air and sea.

with the enemy

Jan has plenty."

Fresh forces of the Indian army

They appeared calm, determined

mentally ready for the first clash

In reply to an inquiry from them

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your hideouts, study ways to am bush the other fellow, demand

tommyguns, and mortars from

mortars are much better and the

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and Calcutta. Thirteen hundred miles, 13 days. Warned that Japanese patrols are manning the Assam frontier by blood-crazed bands of native doomed Burma. The British in the might already have cut my cross-Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331 riflemen of half a dozen one-time cers. They kept on fighting They kept me from driving southwest crack battalions of British armorare fighting today. Surrender is ward to Monywa to try to catch an upstream Chindwin river

For the pitifully small handful of imperial soldiers from two imperial divisions who lost lower Despite half a century of British and the passes that can be negotiated by a figure of the jeep ferried the last few miles to Kalewa. Supposed by an ambitious highway extending the importation of bicycles. Compared with that tiny, galthan a month in central Burma If there had been one, the Bur- lant British rearguard drunk with

ried across by road to throw back teak forests, swimming muddy Approximately 70 Per Cent possible, the younger persons , Of W.P.A. Are Over 40

Approximately 70 per cent of said, "so that they can qualify to the project workers on the upstate jobs in war industries." New York W.P.A. rolls are 40 er worker has shown ability to a day's work commensurate with Now with the Calcutta streetcar ne transfer of British army head-juarters to Myitkyina, which is room in the city, a city that has

covering the Burma invasion.
It is a cushy, well-fed, comfortcentage of males 40 and over was 72.3 and females 62.2 per cent. During National Employment pockets. Always there was a new I drove past a ramshackle school temporary line established far-where the bare tables. Yet at this moment, back in Burma, the dwindling columns of President Roosevelt, Herzog said dirt-caked troops are fighting for their lives—fighting on as they have been doing ever since early January when they were given the impossible task of defending the impossible task of defending the W.P.A. worders, all of whom the impossible task of defending the W.P.A. worders, all of whom the impossible task of defending the W.P.A. worders, all of whom the impossible task of the manner of the w.P.A. worders, all of whom the manner of the w.P.A. worders, all of whom the manner of the w.P.A. worders all of whom the manner of the w.P.A. worders all of whom the manner of the w.P.A. worders all of whom the manner of the w.P.A. worders all of whom the worder of the w.P.A. worders are the state w.P.A. Division of Employees the worder of th Burma's wide-open eastern fron- are registered with the Federal tier against an enemy more nu- Employment Service.

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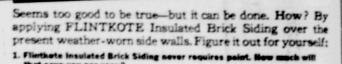
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